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# ESERVE BOARD BALKING AT CREDITS ON COTTON

# Britain and Labor in Finish Battle

ATLANTA PAYING

# EAVE COAL PITS

Crushing of Unionism or a Political Crisis of Tremendous Significance.

PUBLIC SYMPATHY WITH GOVERNMENT

Cabinet Has Made Preparations for Fight to Bitter End-Ban on Coal Exports and Supplies to Be Rationed-No Fear CONDUCT OF MARINES of Food Shortage.

BY A. E. JOHNSON.

United News Staff Correspondent London, October 15 .- Industrial warfare on a gigantic scale never before reached in England has been declared in the decision of a million coal miners to walk out of the pits on Saturday. It will be a fight to the finish. Either the backbone of unionism is to be broken, its leaders discredited and its radicals forever crushed, or a political crisis of tremendous significance will re-

the eve of the adventure, ing the country and only twelve hours away, is the greatest ecohas ever known but the public, lulled into talse security time and again during the past few weeks. when postponement after postpone ment intervened to save the situa tion, realizes only to a small extent what is to come.

Both Sides Digging In.

themselves in. The government is- as a witness. sued a final statement of its posi-It declared that the miners' the workers' insistence of a flat increase of wages, without guarantee of production, no further conciliatory steps could be taken. In he government was exerting its efforts to throw a bulwark around trial and punished." the nation's supplies. Huge stores of coal were piled in districts easily accessible to manufacturing and

great residential centers. The ministry Friday night announced that passenger service on railways would not be curtailed until the usual October exodus to the country was completed. It will then be cut down from 20 to 30 per cent. The suburban and city services will be maintained indefalthough non-essential freight will be subjected to delays.

The board of trade, in an official statement, announced that all public utilities would continue operation for three months after the production of coal ceased.

Coal exporters are negotiating for purchases from America and China for delivery on the continent. The government hopes to break the miners' federation once and

Radicals Are Busy.

Radicals are busy. The extrem ists who brought about the final decision to walk out are encouraging by every means in their power industrial dislocation-with the too evident hope of precipitating disorders. On the other hand, the mine owners, for the most part. favor the show-down, believing that with the sympathy of the genera public heartily with them, the rad-icals will be driven from the sad-

An "emergency proclamation" was issued Friday by the board of trade, calling upon the public to cut down on its consumption of coal. Manufacturers of gas and electricity have been ordered to curtail their prodiction. The display of electric advertising signs and faside lighting in shops is forbidden, and a limited use of gas and electricity

cratic campaign fund, sent to State that the "hard time" have been caused by the democ tic administration, Mr. Haden gat but the following statement Friday night: cratic campaign fund, sent to State for power is permitted. Households are put on fuel rations of 100 pounds of coal a week. his county: All consumers are to be registered, and those going beyond this limit will be cut from the list. tribute \$165 to democrats' success," A limited consumption will be perthe message said. "More contribumitted to industrial and business tions will follow."

The food ministry announces that if the strike is confined to the miners, England's food supply is for almost any period; if, however, it extends to other industries, the ministry will put into efcertain plans long ago confect certain plans long and discelved, whereby an adequate discelved, whereby an adequate discellent the maintaintribution of food can be maintain-

ed. Sugar rations are to be halved Continued on Page 7, Column 1,

## Greatest Exposition In Atlanta's History Opens This Morning

Now Until October 26.

EXHIBITS FAR SURPASS

**EVERYTHING READY** 

For the first time in history

of Atlanta fairs, everything is in

complete and satisfactory readi-

ness for beginning action when

the turnstiles start their click-

ing this morning at 8 o'clock.

The Fair association and its friends have worked their hard-

est for a total success-and At-

lanta believes they will have it!

Thrilling motor races, featur-ed by the world's most fearless

drivers; the magnificent histori-

-these occasions will mark chief

Atlanta's greatest exposition.

The elimination of games

with laugh-seekers.

The motor races, promising hair-

raising episedes from such renown-

democrats are responding with lib-

ocratic party in control of the white

Answering charges to the effect

"In August, 1912, the last tax di-

gest prior to the election of Presi-

dent Wilson, the total taxable val-

ue of the property of Georgia was

\$842,358,242. The tax digest which

has just been closed up for 1920,

after seven years of Wilson, shows

Georgia's taxable valuation \$1,345 .-

875,520. This is a net gain of about

65 per cent in the aggregate en-

state in seven years. The severes!

test of prosperity and the most de-

measure it, is the tax record. Geor-

eral contributions to place the dem-

house for another four years.

Tonight.

# Result Will Be Either the PROBE IS ORDERED LAID TO MARINES

Secretary Daniels Names Board to Investigate the Charge of Alleged Killing of Haitian Prisoners.

**DEFENDED BY DANIELS** 

He Says That They Have Shown Forbearance Except in a Few Cases. Secretary Explains Delay in Making Public Col. Russell's Charges.

Washington, . October 15 .- Secretary Daniels announced today that he had appointed a board of inquiry to make a thorough investigation Rogland is calm, almost oblivious to of "all wrongs alleged to have the march of events. Here, fac-been committe by United States marines in Haiti," and particularly the reference to "indiscriminate nomic and industrial crisis England killing" in Brigadier General ter of a year age to Colonel John H. Russell, marine commander in

Haiti. General Barnett, former com mandant of the marine corps, who left Washington yesterday for San day by President H. G. Hastings, Francisco, has been recalled to of the Fair association, that ex-Washington, Secretary Daniels hibits, amusements and features far said, to appear before the board

The board, which is composed for the exposition's inception. of Rear Admirals Henry T. Mayo hand had been called, and that with and J. H. Oliver, and Brigadier manifested throughout the southeast General J. H. Pendleton, of the ma- and it is expected that the eleven in western Kentucky. rine corps, has been directed to days of the fair's extent will see Daniels said, to the end that "any all sections of Georgia and other the meantime, every department of man in American uniform guilty states in this particular nook of of wrongdoing shall be brought to the North American continent. Of-

> Russell Report Made Publie. Secretary Daniels, at the same time, made public Colonel Russell's offer that they have yet provided. eport on the investigation ordered

by General Barnett. Although di- chance, contrary to the belief of rected to the department under date some, seems to have intensified the of March 13, 1920, the report never joy with which the fair is anticireached there, the secretary said | pated, and this action has won the until brought back by Major Gener- approval of many. Dr. Richard al John A. Lejeune, commandant of Orme Flinn, president of the Atlanthe corps, on his recent return from ta Evangelical Ministers' associa-Haiti. A joint report of General tion, asking that they give the fair Lejeune and Brigadier General every indorsement and encourage-Smedley D. Butler, who accompa- ment. nied the marine corps commandant to Haiti, giving the result of a supplementary investigation made by days, will have its quota of life them during their visit to Haiti. to offer. The riding devices, in-

also was given out. Colonel Russell's report of last as the greyhound, the giant coast-March giving the result of evidence er, the old mill, the four-abreast adduced at the trial ' two marine privates which showed, the general snappy and salient in the memory of said, there had been "practically previous fairs, will be in full swing indiscriminate killing" of captive and roll. The dancing pavilion will bandits, placed the responsibility be waxed and tune-provided; the for "conditions" in northern Haiti on Major Clark H. Wells, who had midgets to fat lady, will be barked previously been in command in that

Expressing doubt as to whether evidence secured in the investigation was "sufficient to warrant trial ed pilots as Disbrow and Haugdahl, by general court-martial on charges will begin their storm of exhaust Continued on Page 5, Column 4. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

"We want Cox to win!"

This is the message G. Ogden

Persons, Monroe county finance

chairman for the national demo-

"Monroe county democrats con-

As a result of this telegram and a

large number of contributions re-

Chairman Haden is more enthusias-

tic today than at any previous time

since the drive was started to raise

Georgia's quota toward the Cox-

through the day encouraging re-

cating that county officials are now

were sent the chairman indi-

Roosevelt campaign fund.

Monroe County Citizens

All

pushing the drive and that loyal | Continued on Page 4 Column 5,

Swell Fund for Democrats

# HIGHEST COAL RATE IN SOUTH

Greatest Throng Ever Is Query of Twelve South-Expected to Attend the ern Cities Discloses Only Southeastern Fair Dur-One Is Paying Rates to ing Eleven Days From Equal Prevailing Local

PRICES HERE DEFENDED THOSE OF PAST YEARS BY COAL SPOKESMAN

Atlanta Ministers Indorse Dealers' Committee Meets Action of Fair Directors Today to Plan Drop in in Eliminating Games of Prices, Following Flat Chance - Big Pageant Demand From District Attorney.

> Following the failure Friday of local coal dealers to agree with United States District Attorney Hooper Alexander as to what consti tutes a fair retail coal price, and the subsequent formation of a committee of dealers to hold another conference on the matter today, The Constitution last night sent telegrams to newspapers in twelve southern cities asking for prevailing retail coal prices, and the information secured from eleven re-plies indicated that the price in only one city approached the rate of \$17.25 per ton now prevailing in

cal pageant, "From Days of Old" Atlanta for good grade coal. Raleigh, with coal quoted at \$17
per ton, led the list, with Nashville quoting the chearest rate at interest in the opening day, of ville quoting the cheapest rate at \$8 per ton. A dispatch from Richmond said that soft coal prices Tornadoes, cloudbusts or earthquakes missing, today will see the range from \$11.50 to \$13 per ton, 1920 Southeastern fair open with an and that a 50-cent reduction is being given by dealers to customers attendance which should break all buying one ton or more on one

previous records for an opening day, order. The eleven replies, all received according to the announcement Frifrom city editors of leading papers, showed the following prices: Rate in Birmingham.

excel those of previous years, and household use, \$7.60 to \$13.25: that they are in finished readiness ter grade coal around \$11.75, de-Enthusiasm over the fair has been Louisville, lump coal average \$11

same in eastern Kentucky and \$5 Chattanooga, grate coal \$13 de-"sift every bit of evidence," Mr. the city thronged with visitors from livered; Kentucky coal \$11 to \$12; screened run of mines averages \$11 to \$12 delivered. Charlotte, standard lump coal,

ficials of the Fair association are \$18; was \$13 before freight inconfident that they have the best crease. and most interesting programs to

Rate in Nashville. Nashville, western Kentucky coal \$8 delivered, but no supply; other coal, \$9.75 to \$13.75.

Montgomery, average price coal \$11,50. Richmond, coal ranges from \$11.5 Oto \$13.

Asheville, cheap lump coal \$13.55; Jellico \$15.55 to \$16.55. Raleigh, soft coal \$17. Columbia, soft coal \$15 to \$16.50

Stover's Statement. F. T. Stover, chairman of the The first day, as the following local coal dealers' committee, when informed Friday night of the results of The Constitution's inquiries, decluding on their sportive roster such clared that prices quoted in other cities were entirely in keeping with prices in Atlanta when freight carousel, the whip and other things charges to Atlanta are considered. He said that, although the maximum price here is \$17.25 per ton, the average price is \$15.50, and the minimum price is \$14.60 per ton. Johnny J. Jones shows, from the

"In comparing Atlanta coal price about in full voice and thronged with those of other cities," Mr. Stover said, "you must not only consider freight charges to the city. but you must consider the quality of coal on which the figures from other cities are quoted. Nashville, for instance, where a very low rate is quoted, gets its coal from the western Kentucky coal mines, because of their proximity. The coal t only comes but a short dis-tance by rail, but is of a very in-

ferior grade. "The freight on a ton of coal frm our mines to Atlanta is \$2.56, with eight cents added for war tax, whereas freight charges from the western Kentucky caol fields to Nashville are much smaller, as the shipments are made direct over the Tennessee Central railroad. course, the difference in freight is not wholly responsible for the big difference, but some consideration should be given to the fact that coal received in Atlanta is of a

much befter quality than that mined in western Kentucky." Mr. Stover stated that the matter will be thoroughly discussed by the dealers' committee which meets at 10 o'clock this morning at the chamber of commerce. Another meeting of the committee will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and immedately thereafter it will meet again with the district attor-ney.

A meeting will be held Saturday morning of the special coal com-mittee of the Atlanta Federation of pendable yardetick by which to Trades, of which Jerome Jones, ed-ftor of The Journal of Laber, is chairman. The committee was apgia gained in wealth in seven years

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### Prominent Figures at Cotton Conference



Left to right: R. W. Mattox, president of the Georgia division of the American Cotton association; J. A. Brown, prominent farmer of North Carolina; Governor Richard I. Manning, of South Carolina and J. J. Brown commissioner of agriculture of Georgia. All took prominent parts in the important meeting of the Georgia division of the American Cotton

Quotes Bible and Declares He Stands for Creed of Christ, Not Creed of Cain.

CAMPAIGN IS PITCHED

Governor Declares He out. Support Harding.

Cox, of Ohio, democratic presidennight that his campaign would be fought squarely upon the league of nations issue as drawn by Senator Harding, his republican opponent, in the latter's Des Moines speech, in which the senator said he favored "staying out."

The governor's announcemen to that issued today by thirty-one cominent republicans, headed by Elihu Root, Herbert Hoover, Henry W. Taft and others, declaring their support of Senator Harding. Governor Cox's Statement.

The governor said he did not see support Harding. His statement "The gentlemen say 'the question

is whether we shall join an agreement containing the exact provision negotiated by President Wilson or an agreement which omits or modifies some of its provisions. It is to be inferred that any one who stands for the covenant as

### Thief Steals \$500 HI Gems and Stocks COXISMAKING From Atlantan ON

Rooms in New York Hotel of Mrs. Mary B. Armstead Looted - Tocles Unknown.

New York, October 15 .- (Special.)-Returning from a theater to her rooms at the Hotel Claridge, Broadway and Forty-fourth street, Mrs. Mary Armstead, of Atlanta Thrusday night found the contents SQUARELY ON LEAGUE of bureau drawers dumped out and the rooms disordered. The windows were fastened and the door had been locked when the intruder went

Wants to Go in While Mrs. Armstead hastily went over her valuables and found, according Harding Wants to Stay to the report she made yesterday Out - Thrusts at Pro- to the police at the West Forty League Voters Who seventh street station, that \$500 in cash, a quantity of jewelry, which she valued especially as heirlooms and 200 shares of securities were Detroit, October 15,-Governor missing. She told the police she was not satisfied with the investi- tary of Treasury David Houston tial candidate, announced here to- gation made by the hotel manage- and his policy of curtailing farm ment.

with a blue enameled back, an Egyptian scarab, Florentine bracelet, a necklace of carved ivory beads with amethyst settings and sion Friday of the Georgia division was made in a statement replying two breastpins set with amethysts. of the American Cotton association The securities stolen consisted of in the house of representatives at 100 share sof Mexican petroleum stock, fifty shares of Inspiration copper and fifty shares of Yellow Pine mining stock. Mrs. Armstead declined to put a financial valuation on the jewelry, and said she how the signers could consistently did not know what the stock was worth. She has been here a week

visiting friends.

No information regarding the above could be secured at a late hour last night. Several persons with initials at variance with those above and with the last name spelled slightly differently are list-(Continued on Page 2. Column 2) ed in the city directory, but none could be reached by telephone.

TO MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO FINANCE COTTON

ducers to Hold Staple next session." for Fair Price at Capitol eral of the senators, who declared it Gathering.

Scathing denunctations of Secrethe state capitol.

After a session which lasted for several hours, during which frequent clashes resulted between members regarding the situation now confronting farmers of Georgia, the resolutions committee adjourned late in the afternoon and met again at 7:30 o'clock last night in a private session, at which reso lutions drawn by Commissioner J. Mrs. Mary B. Armsted alluded to J. Brown, chairman, and Lem B. Jackson, director of the state bureau of markets, were presented for consideration.

**FASHIONS** 

Birmingham, retail coal for Democratic Nominee tal Value of Lost Arti- Seeking Remedy, for Un- Harding declared, however,

credits, condemnation of night rid-Among the jewelry listed as stolen ers who post threatening notices were a hunting case gold watch on ginneries and consideration of plans to form a huge export corporation to handle the south's cotton crop, marked the first day's ses-

> Recommendation to make every effort to finance the cotton cop of (Continud on Page 3, Column 4.)

# FOR SOME RELIEF

Five Southern Senators Headed Delegation, Which Was Made Up Entirely of Cotton Factors and Bankers.

DISASTROUS RESULTS FEARED BY THE BOARD

If Credit Restrictions Should Be Lifted for Cotton-Board Criticised by Several Senators-New Statement of Credit Policy to Be Made.

Washington, October 15 .- Repreentatives of southern cotton commission merchants appealed to the ederal reserve board today for suspension of regulations defining rediscountable financial paper in another effort to gain relief from the credit "stringency," which cotton nterests declare has struck the whole industry.

Propositions laid before the board, however, were declared by Governor Harding to be so intricate and to involve such serious questions that the delegation, numbering thirty or more, was given no definite reply. Five southern senators headed the committee, which was made up entirely of cotton factors or commission men and bankers.

Fear "Disastrous Results." Board members indicated they feared the "disastrous" results to business generally should the restrictions about which the cotton en complained be lifted. Suspension of the regulations, even temporarily, it was said, would mean a looding of reserve banks with rediscounts sought on paper classified as similar to the obligations which the cotton men desired to have ac-

Specifically, the delegation asked that the reserve banks be permitted to rediscount paper on which the commission men had made advances o the cotton planter. Governor rm of paper, even though secured der - Production Prices, by mortgage on the planter's crop, did not come within the meaning of Session Denounces the the federal reserve act, which de-"Night Riders" and In- fined the classes of obligations which might be rediscounted. Hee dorses. Export Corpo- said the loans represented an advance on an option, the commission man himself not being engaged in either agricultural or industrial productions, as required, in order that his note might be rediscounted

Senator Smith, of Georgia, told the board that probably half of the entire year's crop of cotton was tied up under such paper. He urged "some sort of help, even if it is only temporary suspension of the regu-State Division of Cotton lations until congress can smend the law." He believed the change would Association Urges Pro-

The board was criticised by sevhad not construed the law as its framers had intended. Governor Harding replied that the board had interpreted the provisions of the act along what it believed to be sound banking lines. Conference Not Concluded.

The conference of federal reserve (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington .- Forecast: Georgia, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, possibly becoming un-settled; little change in tempera-ture.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Mean temperature 61

Mean temperature 70

Normal temperature 68

Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. 00

Defi. since 1st of month, ins. 1.06

Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 16.73

7a. m. Noon. 7p. m.
Dry temperature 63 76 72
Wet bulb ..... 59 58 58
Rela. humidity ... 80 44 44 STATIONS.

ATIO NS and State of WEATHER. 7 p.m. | High. Inches. ATLANTA, clr ... Birmingham, p c 

F. von HERRMANN, 'ogist, Weather Bureau.

#### Sunday's Magazine Section Replete With Interest From cover to cover the Magazine Section of Sunday's Constitution is chock full of articles of en-

thralling interest. Strange occurrences which have surprised the world, fiction written by masters of story telling, the latest fashion notes—all combine to make this a great compilation of entertaining reading. Included in tomorrow's section are the following:

**FEATURES** FICTION

"The King of Treasure Island" is a true story bringing the romance of Captain Kidd up to the present time.

"What Am I Offered for My Hushand?" An amusing disser-tation on the marketable value of the head of a family.

In The Sunday Constitution, October 17 Order your copy from the newsdealer today.

on canned goods by the doze
LOOK AT THESE PRICES:
Morning Smile Yellow Cling
Peaches, No. 2 cans, doz. \$4.55 Libby's Yellow Cling Peaches. No. 2½ cans,
Peaches. No. 2½ cans, doz\$5.15
Del Monte Yellow Cling
Peaches, No. 246 cans. doz. 25.15
River Garden Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 21/2 cans. doz. \$4.79
Nile Brand Dessert Peaches, dozen cans
dozen cans
Anne Cherries, No. 2½ cans, doz,
cans, doz
cans, doz
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2
Del Monte or Libby's Broken
Silce Pineapple, No. 21/2
Del Monte or Libby's Broken
Slice Pineapple, No. 2 cans.
Rogers' 'Fancy Sifted Peas,
No. 1 can, doz \$2.20 Rockfield Pride Peas, No. 2
cans. doz \$2.20
Rogers' full pack Tomatoes, No. 2 can, doz\$1.12
Rogers' Sugar Corn. dozen
Libby's Spinach, No. 21/2
cans Spinach, No. 2½ cans, doz. 2,25 Rogers' Whole Okra, No. 2
cans, doz.
Del Monte White Asparagus Tips, doz\$5.15
Del Monte Green Asparagus
Tips, doz
dozen cone

large, dozen cans	\$1.35
Purity Nut But- terine, lb	35c
terine, lb	
Pillsbury Flour, 9	1 00
24 lbs 4	1.33
Richland Lily d	1.99
Flour, 24 lbs4	1.33
Maxwell House	11-
Coffee, lb	41c
Best Head	01/-
Rice, lb	$9^{1/2}c$
10 lbs. Georgia	22-
Yellow Yams	23c
5 lbs. Best Irish	10-
Potatoes	18c
10 lbs. Best	45-
Corn Meal	45c
10 lbs. Bulk	20-
Grits	39c
Plantation Evap-	44
orated Milk, pint.	11c
DIALEG MILLA, DILL.	

Royal Baking Powder, large Calumet Baking Powder, large 28e; small ..... Dr. Price's Lemon and Vanilla Burnett's Flavoring Extract .... 32e Republic Vanilla, 4 ozs......38c aker's Grated Coconnut .... 14c Best Lima Beans, lb...... 11c Michigan Navy Beans, lb..... 9c Michigan Navy Bean, Ib.. 9c California Black-cyed Peas, Ib.. 9c California Black-cyed Peas, Ib.. 14c Ing. Prepared Mustard ... 14c Ing. Prepared Mustard Pickles. ... 23c Heinz India Relish, large 44c; small ... 23c Heinz Tomato Catsup, large ... 40c Caustic Reply to Harding. Caustic reply was made by Governor Cox, at Carey, Ohlo, to Senator Harding's statement yesterday re-Harding's yesterday yesterday re-Harding's yesterday re-Harding's yesterday re-Harding's yesterday re-Harding's yesterday yes

Heins Tomato Catsup, large 40c
Heins Chill Sauce 35c
Heins Dill Pickles 25c
Heins Dill Pick Ricker's Buckwhent ...... 15e Inspector Apple Jelly, 6-oz .... 13e Libby's Asstd. Jelly, 8-os..... 20c Libby's Tripe, No. 2 can ..... 30 Rosednie's Dried Beef, 3½ jar. 24e
Underwood's Deviled Ham and
Tongue 21c and 32e
St, Charles Evaporated Milk,
pts. 13½c; amail 8½c

You may buy Sugar at 18%c lb.-Limit 6 pounds.

pts. 13½c; small ...... 6½c Libby's Condensed Milk..... 16c

Large fat juicy Mackerel ...... 17e

Campbell's Tomato Soup ..... 12e Del Monte Tomato Sauce ..... 7c Honey Gold Syrup, 1½ lbs 21c; 5 lbs ...... 82c

112-Economy Stores-112

"There's a Rogers store near you", IN RELIGIOUS VEIN, COX MAKES PLEAS

adopted with or without reserva-Our prices are always cut to the lowest possible figure, on every frem, but we are now making a still further saving tions is friendly to the league, and tions, is clearly opposed to the league. Senator Harding, in his Des Moines speech, said: 'Governor Cox favors going into the league and I favor staying out. It is not interpretation but rejection I am seeking.' I leave the people of America to decide the case just as these gentlemen have presented it. I submit in answer the spoken words of Senator Harding. If these gentlemen do not

ding. If these gentlemen do not accept what he has said to the American people then it is past my understanding how they can, as a matter of ethics, advocate his candidacy.

"If, on the other hand, they do not accept in good faith what he has said, then I cannot see how they can, as friends of the league advocate his candidacy. They attempt to justify their most astonishing position on the theory that President Wilson was unbending in his attitude on the league. On the subject, they say, Mr. Wilson insisted upon the agreement absolutely unchanged. These gentlemen, upon reflection, must realize that this is not justified by the facts."

Calls G. O. P. Efforts Frantie.

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Calls G. O. P. Efforts Frantic.

Citing the reservations offered by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska. administration leader in the treaty contest. Governor Cox recounted that President Wilson had written Senator Hitchcock stating that he could accept reservations "as they stand."

In conclusion, Governor Cox said: "If things continue as they have been going for the last ten days, it will be a difficult matter to determine whether the people are more amused at Senator Harding himself or at the desperation of his sponsors. A frantic effort is being made to stem the tide of resentment. It is flowing in every community. The senatorail oligarchy has apparently drawn on its last reserves, and yet Mr. Root, pre-eminent and distinguished as he is—and no one places higher estimate on his statesmanlike qualities than I do—is unable to bolster up the wingling and wobbling candidate. After a long period of vaciliation, the people have taken him at his spoken word at Des Moines, and upon this the campaign will be fought from now on. Senator Harding is against the league, with or without reservations. Upon that we are willing to rest our case."

In his speech here tonight and also in a half dozen other cities today through Ohio, Governor Cox continued his league preachments, making them almost his sole subject.

A feature was a speech at Marion, the home of Senator Harding. Several thousand persons there and at other Ohio points, cheered and applauded the democratic presidentail candidate. At Marion, however, the governor made no personal reference to Mr. Harding. The senator was out of town on his Indiana trip. Cox at Harding's Home.

The big crowd at Marion heard he governor from a temporary

The big crowd at Marion heard the governor from a temporary platform near the railroad station. several blocks from the front porch which the governor has ridiculed for weeks.

Arriving at 11 o'clock, an hour late, two brass bands escorted the governor to the platform nearby, to which he walked amid handshaking crowds, and had literally to fight his way through the cheering crowds. There were a few cries of "Hurrah for Harding."

Opening his addresse, the governor told how he had gone through the country touching elbows with the people, learning their problems and permitting them to ask questions.

tions.
Seeing railroad men in working clothes in the crowd, the governor paid a tribute to "the boys in overalls." and said: "We have fought



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## Federal Market

32 WALTON STREET SPECIALS

Sorghum Syrup, quart	50c
Fresh Tennessee Eggs, dozen	60c
Lamb, Veal and Beef Roast	50c 60c 25c
Calf Liver Ih	90.

Milk-Fed Fryers, Ib ........60c

Brooks County Hams.....38

after noon for several addresses.
Governor Cox's special train missed connections at Toledo because of his lagging Ohio schedule and he arrived at Detroit nearly two hours late. Four meetings were planned here, but the delay and the tax on the governor's strength caused cancellations.

Another Delay Seen in 'Mixed'

postponement of the "mixed" baby case until November 1 will be held at the courthouse this morning at 9 o'clock' between Judge George L. Bell and Attorney William E. Arnaud, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garner, plaintiffs, and Attorney James W. Austin, who represents the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman.

L. Pittman.
There is a possibility that Louise Madeline. 18-months-old baby, whom both mothers claim as the result of an alleged exchange of babies while There is a possibility that Louise Madeline, 18-months-old baby, whom both mothers claim as the result of an alleged exchange of babies while they were patients at Grady hospital, will be a good-sized child be-

fore final court proceedings for possession of her are concluded. In all probability, the losing faction will appeal the case, as each mother is covinced firmly that the child is

will appeal the case, as each mother two hours late. Four meetivere planned here, but the denard the tax on the governor's and the case cancellations.

\*\*Rother Delay\*\*

Deen in 'Mixed'\*

Baby Decision\*\*

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Will appeal the case, as each mother will appeal the case, as each mother will appeal the case, as each mother is her own.

Judge Bell, who recently heard the writ of habeas corpus in Fulton superior court brought by the Garners to obtain possession of the criginal petition, which threw the decision in the case on a Jury of twelve men instead of one man. In admitting the amendment, Judge Bell set the case for hearing November 1, in his own court.

Attorney Austin stated that the date named was too early, and the conference between the two attorneys, and Judge Bell was then decided upon. The case in question has attracted much attention and publicity, and drew from Judge Bell as estating criticism of the "system" of handling newly-born babies at Grady hospital.

The child that the Carner had her own.

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#### tives which have been meeting here was awaiting the board's next move. This committee was charged with determining a course of action for the more than thirty farm ers' organizations whose represent

fore various governmental agencies. Two cources were under considration today in event the board's statement of policy does not pron Washington with the convening of the next session of congress, and the next was to ask the support of the American Bankers' association,



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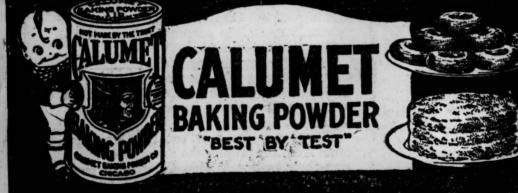
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#### FOR SOME RELIEF BY GOVERNMENT

Washington, October 15 .- (Special.)-Not wholly discouraged by the flat, if not brutal, refusal of Secretary of the Treasury Houston and members of the federal reserve board to aid them in their effort to relieve the impending crisis vide the relief sought. One was the facing the farmers, the committee calling of a general conference of of agricultural producers who reall agricultural interests to meet mained in Washington today still entertain hope that something may yet be done by the government which may relieve their plight. It is expected that a statement will be made by the federal reserve board concerning the board's future attitude and recommenda-tions. It is also expected that at least one member of the cabinet, Secretary Houston, who has been friendly and sympathetic in the farmers' cause, will work out some plan which will enable the farmer to move his crops in an orderly way.

Congress May Act. Strong intimations were given last night by Senator Smith of South Carolina and other congressional representatives at the conference . that, should the government fail the farmers in this crisis, the matter will be brought to the attention of congress when it meets in December, with a view of having a congressional investigation of the federal reserve board. If such a

a congressional investigation of the federal reserve board. If such a proposition is put up to congress there is little doubt that it would pass. No senator or congressman is going to vote against any action that may come before congress looking toward relief for those who till the soil. So that all that is necessary for such an investigation is for someone to offer a resolution looking to that end.

The producers did not file with the federal reserve board the statement of their position as contemplated last night. All angles of the situation, it was said, have been presented to the government officials in control of the government's finances, and nothing further can be added. If the case which they have presented does not bring results, and if action cannot be made possible through government activity members of the computited desults, and if action cannot be made possible through government activity, members of the committee declared, the farmer has only one alternative and that is to take he case to congress. There they are assured an investigation can lie had and their grievances aired, with a possibility of some legislation being enacted which will prevent such a condition in the future as exists today.

#### Hoping Against Hope.

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Senators Smith and Harris, of Georgia, and Overman, of North Carolina, conferred at length today with the delegates still remaining in Washington. They are hoping against hope that Secretary Meredith, with whom they held a long conference at the latter's residence last night, may be able to find some way out of the present difficulties. Secretary Meredith is certainly trying to solve the problem, albeit he is up against what might be termed a brick wall. Many members of the committee

a brick wall.

Many members of the committee are strong in the belief that the existing laws would provide relief if the federal reserve board and the secretary of the treasury would realize the necessity for action and, to use the expression of one Georgia farmer, substitute a little "hoss sense" for some of the present dignified rules laid down by the executive officers.

It had been hoped by many that the officials would revive the war finance corporation with a revolving fund to facilitate the opening of the foreign market to its full capacity so that it could be operated in a manner that would make the transaction wholly safe for the government. Reducing its claim to a program, the conference lays stress upon the necessity of a declaration from the proper agency that orderly marketing does not mean the sale of commodities at less than the reduction price. It is also hoped that the federal reserve board will use its influence with member banks to accept certificates on cotton and other farm products for rediscount with the federal reserve banks, and that the rate of discount be made uniform.

#### WILSON CALLING FOR INFORMATION ABOUT WHEAT DROP

ABOUT WHEAT DROP

Washington, October 15.—President Wilson has requested Governor Allen, of Kansas, to forward to the federal trade commission any information he has tending to indicate that the recent decline in wheat prices was due to unfair practices, or competition or to other artificial causes.

A letter to this effect sent today by Secretary Tumulty was in answer to many appeals for government action looking to an embargo on Canadian wheat. These were referred some time ago to the commission and the department of agriculture. Mr. Tumulty's letter to Governor Allen said:

"The president has received your telegram of October 6 with reference to the wheat situation, and has received a number of others of similar tenor. He fully recognizes the importance of the questions you raise, and he has, therefore, requested the federal trade commission and the department of agriculture to look into the matter at the earliest possible moment with a view to desermine what, if anything, can be properly done. In the meantime, he will appreciate it if you will be good enough to forward to the federal trade commission any information in your possession, which, in your opinion, tends to indicate that the recent decline in wheat prices is due to unfair practices or competition, or to other artificial causes."

Statement by Governor Allen.

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Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, said here tonight that he
would comply with the request of
President Wilson and forward to
Washington information in his posgession concerning the recent decline in wheat. He expects to return to Kansas within a few days,
and said he would give the matter his attention then.

In a statement Governor Allen
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"Almost immediately upon the reopening of the Chicago board of trade the wheat market lost its natural stability and began to manifest the fluctuations which characterized a manipulated market. The dealers in options, using the Canadian wheat they had bought, have driven down the wheat in the United States and have scored the most sensational decline since the war.

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"The president has no power to establish a differential. The only thing he can do is to thoroughly investigate the gambling on the board of trade and bring such relief as is possible. When the next session of congress assembles undoubtedly it will restore the tariff of 25 cents a bushel with which the republicans protected wheat."

#### HOUSTON FALYED BY FARMERS' MEET

(Continued from First Page.) .

this and other states of the south to enable farmers to withhold the suitable market price is offered; advise that the farmers refuse to sell any part of their crop under any conditions unless a price covthe cost of production is made; adoption of the pooling plan

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1920. from the agricultural representa-, which meets in annual convention of Texas, and condemnation of the deal of uncertainty in the minds of posting of threatening signs on gineries, were included in the resolutions which were presented imme diately after the committee con vened for its night session.

After a thirty-minutes session during which the resolutions were onsidered, the committee decided to adjourn until Saturday morning when several other recommenda-tions will be added, according to a statement issued by the chairman. No intimation as to the nature of the additional recommenda tions was given by Mr. Brown.

One of the most surprising events of the session Friday was the defense of Governor Harding, of the federal reserve system, offered by Commissioner Brown, J. A. Brown, of North Carolina, and Governor Manning in their convention addresses.

Much Encouragemet. "Goveror Harding gave us far

nore encouragement than was indicated by reports," said Mr. Brown while the governor of South Carofina made practically the same statement. J. A. Brown, who is a priminent

farmer of Chadbourn, N. C., stated in his address during the afternoon session that he was convinced "Governor Harding is a friend of the farmers and will provide relief for us." Adoption of plans to form an export corporation to ship the south's cotton to Garmany and other foreign countries was urged by the speaker, who declared only by excellent co-operation, could the agriculturists finally place themselves in an independent position.

Commissioner Brown made the first speech of the morning session, making a complete report of the national conference of agricultural interests in Washington called to protest against the curtailment policy of Secretary Houston land to provide relief from the situation resulting from the low market price for cotton.

"One thing we must unite to suppress. That is the propaganda which has been spread to prevent the ginning of cotton and the use of intimidation to prevent gins from operating. Burning gins or threats to burn them by night riders, any form of lawlessness, is pernicious and will work against our success."

Producer Is Burdened. "In my judgment it is wrong as matter of pol cy to artificially press down the prices of commodities," he said, "and it is particularly wrong to begin with the new commodities for such a program.

such a program inevitably for ser upon the producer the hasviest burden of reconstruction and read-ustrent.

"The attitude of Governor Har-ding has not been accurately repre-sented in the press dispatches from Washington," the commissioner said. "I have noticed that we can said. "I have noticed that we can always get very conspicuous frontpage publicity when Governor Harding does anything which has a tendency to reduce the price of cotton, but when he gives expression to views on the other side of the question, so that publicity would help the cotton market, some of the newspapers for some reason fail to quote him.

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"No. 1. That the banks of every section of the country ought to be able to finance the commodities produced in their section for sale at prices which will yield profit to the producer.
"No. 2. The federal reserve bank can and will handle all farm paper presented to them by the member banks.

Second Proposition.

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"In view of this second proposi-tion laid down by Governor Har-ding, we earnestly requested him to give encouragement to member banks in handling farm paper, for the reason that his previous utter-ances, and the utterances of Secre-tary Houston, have created a great

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to be extremely conservative in bandling farm paper." Completing his report of the Washington conference, Mr. Brown

paid particular attention to the official report of the general commit-tee. The condition of the mind of the farm population is very omi-nous, he said, and the producers of all crops have come to feel that the hand of the government is against

hem.
"This state of mind," Commis rins state of mind, commis-sioner Brown declared, "can only be changed by a frank and fair attl-tude on the part of our officials. After a full and free discussion of the situation the general committee came to the decision that the pres-ent situation is brought about by the following acts: Causes of Situation.

the following acts:

"(1) Restricting of credit. (2) Raising the rate of discount on farm products. (3) Discontinuance of the war finance corporation. (4) The statements given out by the secretary of the treasury, the governor of the federal reserve board and the federal reserve banks have been construed to the effect that commodity prices, particularly prices of farm products, were too high and that a pre-war basis, or an appropriation of a pre-war basis, of prices must be reached within a short time. The consequent effect of these utterances upon the member banks of the federal reserve system and the banking interests of the country generally was to cause them to withhold such accommodations as they might have otherwise extended, because of the fear that the security taken would necessarily decline. (5) The action of the federal reserve board in counting the bonds held by member banks as part of the commercial credit of the bank holding these bonds thereby enormously decreasing the power of such banks to extend the needed credits to the agricultural interests of their respective communities.

ricultural interests of their respective communities.
"I want to state the committee consisted of fifteen gentlemen, and in order that we might not be misunderstood as to the personnel of the committee so far as polities was concerned, the gentlemen were asked regarding the matter, and it was found that nine were democrats, five republicans and two independents. So there was nothing political about this committee."

Co-operative Marketing.

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Co-operative Marketing.

The committee on co-operative marketing presented its report to President of the Georgia Division R. W. Mattox late yesterday afternoon, criticising the present methods of marketing cotton and urging that the staple. See offered for sale under a system of co-operative sale under a system of co-operation based upon sound business principles, and that all staple be held until a price covering the cost of production is offered.

The most important sections of the report are as follows:

"We find that the present methods of marketing cotton employed by the farmers are primitive, wasteful and highly expensive. We urge the continued construction of local warehouses until each county in the state has sufficient storage facilities to care for the crop of each county until sold. The warehouse is the first necessary link in based upon sound business principation in the state has sufficient storage facilities to care for the crop of each county until sold. The warehouse should in all instances be bonded under the federal warehouse act or the state act. Every bale of cotton stored should be graded and stapled by an expert licensed grader.

"The slow marketing of cotton under a system of co-operation ples we recommend as absolutely essential in regulating supplies of the raw product to meet legitimate demands and in securing the highest near product to meet legitimate demands and in securing the highest near product to meet legitimate demands and in securing the highest near product to meet legitimate demands and in securing the highest near product to meet legitimate the regulating supplies of the raw product to meet legitimate demands and in securing the highest near product to meet legitimate the regulating supplies of the raw product to meet legitimate demands and in securing the highest near product to meet legitimate the regulating supplies of the raw product to meet legitimate the regulating supplies of the raw product to meet

President Mattox appointed the following committees, which were in session Friday night, completing their reports to be presented Saturday morning to the convention for adoption:

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OPENS THIS MORNING

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around the mile track before the big grandstand at 1:30 o'clock. Between the events on the racing card there will be splilful manifestations of rough-riding flivvers by the autopoloists.

Music-lovers will be entertained by at least seven band concerts

during the day. In fact, there will themselves will draw hundreds of Georgia farmers to Atlanta for the days of the fair.

We open the gates, says President Hastings, with the most important fair program presented in the south furing 1920. It is unnecessary to veriew the entire program, but I wish to emphasize the fact that we are one of two fairs in the United States which present grand circuit racing. What is more important in our opinion—we have the only grand circuit track where there is no gambling. If we even winked at a system of betting and

HOW TO SEE THE FAIR. Visitors wishing to see as much

in one day as possible should observe the following intinerary: Go direct from the main entranc to the stairway on the left opposite the big tent on the plaza; iown through the machinery exhibit to the swine barns; then to the cattle barns and back to the rear entrance of the Agriculhibits of the extension service of of agriculture and the Georgia State College of Agriculture, with the exclusive government exhibit, which has not been Orders of the President shown at any other Georgia fair;

Crossing the main walk, en-ter the Liberal Arts building, here at the main entrance will e found the fine arts exhibit. complete circuit of the exposition brings you back to the main walk; turn to your right and go to the auto show. One may leave this building by the rear and cross the plaza, reach-ing the poultry show by the stair at the rear of the Liberal Arts building, thence to the midway; either street will take the visitor to the grandstand.

then upstairs to the agricultural

some profit.
"The national hog and cattle "The national hog and cattle show will, in my opinion, become one of the greatest live stock shows of the world, as our section has demonstrated that it has resources to quadruple the stock production of the south. We especially wish to emphasize the fat stock features, which has never before been a part of our fair.

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of our fair.

"We have in the international stock-judging contest a feature which should be particularly appreciated by the civic and business interests of the city, for we are going to have here the brighest boys from more than a score of states, contesting for prizes and for the honor of representing the United States at the Royal Live Stock show in London. Here is an opportunity for the people of Atlanta to send away at least three hundred boosters for our city. These young minds will be easily impressed with our hospitality and civic spirit in such a manner as to bear us fruit for years."

Tickets Sold Downtown.

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V. H. Kriegshaber, who has been in charge of the sale of tickets for the fail, called attention Friday to the fact that Atlantans will facilitate matters considerably for themselves and the fair authorities if they will purchase their tickets at one of the downtown stores where they are being sold. This, said Mr. Kriegshaber, will allow them to alight from the street cars at Lakewood and go straight through the turnstile, without the necessity of waiting in line to buy their tickets.

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Secretary Burgin, of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, is pushing the distribution of tickets among Atlanta grocers. "Our members," said Mr. Burgin, "should keep a good supply of tickets on hand for the convenience of their customers, and if they have not been supplied, or want their supply replenished, this can be arranged if they will notify me at my office by telephone."

Miss Annie Maud Mitchell, superintendent of the woman's department, says that there has never before been such an interest demonstrate in this division and that all space allotted to the women has been taken two weeks in advance. The test of Atlanta's appreciation of the fair will come Monday, says Secretary R. M. Striplin, of the association, when the fair will celebrate Atlanta day.

"This fair belongs to the people of Atlanta," says Mr. Striplin, "every member of our executive committee gives his service during the year without compensation, and every dollar made goes back into property belonging to the city of Atlanta."

Today's program follows:

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8:00 a. m.—Admission gates open. 8:30—Cattle, swine and poultry nuildings open.
9:00—Government exhibit, Autonobile show, Liberal Arts and Ag-10:00—Band concert, cattle barns. 11:00—Band concert, Automobile

12:00-Band concert, Silver Ter-

12:30-Formal opening Model cot-1:00—Band concert, grandstand. 1:30—Warming up trials for auto

aces. 2:00—First event in auto races. 2:45—Band concert, Auto show. 4:00—Auto polo. 5:00—Band concert, Auto show. 6:00—Band concert, Silver Ter-

race.
7:00—Johnny J. Jones shows in Larkland.
7:30—Band concert, Auto show.
7:30—Band concert, grandstand.
8:00—Historical pageant, fireworks, followed by Auto polo.
10:00—Johnny J. Jones shows, dancing at pavillon, Glant coaster, Old Mill, Four Abreast carrousal open.

HIGH PRAISE GIVEN TO FAIR OFFICIALS.

Giving their highest praise and commendation to the officials of the Southeastern Fair association for the announcement made by them that games of chance would be eliminated from the fair this year, Dr. C. B. Wilmer, of the St. Luke Episcopal church, and Dr. Henry Baptist church, have given out in-terviews calling upon the church people of Atlanta to support the

people of Atlanta to support the big fair.
Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, and president of the Evangelical Ministers' associaation, has sent out to each minister in the associaation organization a letter requesting that they give the fair a word of commendation in their pulpits Sunday.

day.

Dr. Wilmer declared that the Christian people should support the fair because of its practical interest and the potential development of Atlanta

fair because of its practical interest and the potential development it promises to the people of Atlanta and Georgia. He also declared he did not object to wholesome fun and amusement and urged the people of the city to give the institution their heartlest support.

Dr. Porter spoke along the same lines, enthusiastically commending the fair association officials for the decision they have made to purge the fair grounds of any games that might be termed gambling devices and asking the people to attend the fair.

While the officials expect to keep the amusements at Lakewood up to a certain standard of moral worth, it is distinctly stated that there will be no lack of fun for every one. The decision to discontinue games of chance does not mean that the midway will be any less lively, or that the amusements at the fair grounds will be robbed of any of their interesting and fungiving features.

Improved Sleeping Car Service Via

Southern Railway Effective Sunday, Oct. 17th an Atlanta-Greenville sleeping car line will be inaugurated leaving Atlanta train 136 10:40 P. M. Southbound this car will be handled on train 2nd. 35 srriving Atlanta 5:25 A. M. These cars will be open for occupancy at both Atlanta and Greenville at 9:00 P. M. and passengers may remain in same until 7::00 A. M.—(adv.)

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of all you must realize that any distetter, scaly eruptions or any other ta, Ga.—(adv.)

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#### The Facts of the Telephone Situation in Georgia

By J. EPPS BROWN, President.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

### Georgia's Telephone Service Needs

The Company has 4,000 unfilled applica-tions for telephone service in the state of Georgia today.

We can not furnish this service because we do not have the facilities. During 1919 our forecast for 1920 warned us to expect and prepare for this demand. This we did.

During 1919 adequate facilities to meet the 1920 service demand were planned, the necessary money arranged for, their immediate construction authorized and orders for material and equipment placed with the manufacturers.

To complete this 1920 construction program for Georgia, now under way, requires the expenditure of \$2,410,600.00.

The 5th and 6th advertisements of this series give the details of this construction program and the reasons why the material

and equipment orders have not been filled.

Until these orders are filled, sufficient facilities to supply this service can not be pro-

The demand for service continues to grow.

Modern conditions and business methods have made telephone service a basic unit of commerce.

As the population and business of the country grow, the need for telephone service grows.

No one doubts that the population and business of Georgia will continue to grow. Our forecast for the next five years' service requirements shows that, at the end of 1925, there will be a net gain of 25,600 tele-

phones in this state. These forecasts are based upon population, present and prospective, and an analysis of business conditions, present and pros-

pective. The Company's present plant in Georgia was built upon such forecasts, and experience has proven their accuracy.

To meet the almost certain demand for telephone service in Georgia during the next five years (in addition to the 1920 construction program now underway), plant must be installed and expenditures must be

made as follows: FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM OF CONSTRUCTION, STATE OF GEORGIA

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In no other way can this service be fur-

nished. The necessary facilities do not exist; they must be built.

They must be built in advance of their actual need; in no other way can there be a

To complete this five-year construction program requires:

Fundamental engineering so that these additions and extensions, when finished, can be co-ordinated with the present plant and the whole operated efficiently and econom-) ically. This the Company has done.

New buildings and additions to present buildings planned and working specifications prepared. This the Company has done.

Orders for the necessary telephone material and equipment must be placed with the manufacturers, and contracts for construction of the buildings made. This the Company will do as soon as it can secure the money needed to pay the costs of this con-

The money needed to complete the 1920 construction has been secured.

The money needed for the 1921 and following years' construction has not been secured. Twelve months' time is required to construct the facilities needed to meet the known 1921 service demand; assuming that the necessary material and equipment are

promptly delivered. The present manufacturing and transportation conditions make it imperative for the orders for this material and equipment to be placed without delay. The service demand for 1921 can not possibly be met except by authorizing the 1921 construction program and placing orders for the necessary material and equipment at once. This the Company can not do now because it has

no money available for this work. These extensions and additions must be paid for out of the capital account of the Company; they are never paid for out of the earnings of the Company. If for no other reason, because the earnings of the Company are not sufficient.

The entire net earnings of the Company in Georgia for the past four years are less by \$1,000,000.00 than the cost of the additions and extensions needed in Georgia for 1921

The money for new construction must come from the people who are willing to invest their money in this Company's business; in no other way can it be had.

The figures given were prepared in the ordinary routine conduct of this Company's business, and were taken from the records of the Company.

They give you a true picture of the tele-phone situation in Georgia.

The situation is as much yours as it is the

Company's.

The responsibility is as much yours as it is the Company's.

If you are to have adequate telephone service during 1921, and during the imme-diate subsequent years, you must act with the Company and act now.

The next advertisement will tell you why and what you can do to insure telephone service for the immediate future.

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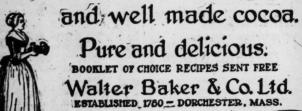
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Connor, chief examiner, represented the state at the hearing, while the company was represented by \$1,000,000 en stock in this state by E. E. Pomeroy. Growing Children Thrive on Baker's Cocoa

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The nominee did not comment directly on this question, following it with a suggestion that it would be better "to build up peace through justice than to promote the alliance of armed forces."

For Co-operation of Nations.

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"I am for co-operation among nations. We are not unmindful of the new order and we have never failed humanity nor turned our back on real progress. The senate and our party have recognized much good in, a new world fellowship and co-operation, but we insistently reject all that menaces Americal Article 10 is a menace and supergovernment is repugnant to every American ideal. To be practical we must separate the wheat from the chaff. More than that, I say the American people already have done so and that the chaff insisted upon by the democratic candidate has long ago blown down the wind to oblivion.

"There is no issue drawn between the president's league and no league or associataion. There never has been. But we are against the league which was negotiated and interwoven with the peace treaty in defiance of friendly American warning. Few people in America are opposed to a new relationship for nations. In the senate we went a long way toward accepting the president's league by safeguarding the interests and freedom of America. But the president rejected the covenant after our own republic had been safeguarded. That did not raise the issue of the league or no association, but it did raise the issue between supergovernment and free America. tween supergovernment and free

Unite on Practical Plan. "The first task is to reject the impossible, then unite America on a practical plan. The most progressive step must not be one person's creation, insistently urged. We have witnessed that sort of a failure, though a happy one for America."

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The nominee reiterated that the nation could not specify a plan now "because the world's affairs are in a state of flux, and a detailed plan today may become useless toward and embarrass those who have committed themselves to carry it out."
He also quoted a passage from his Des Moines speech, saying there were many conflicting opinions which must be reconciled before the entire American people could be which must be reconciled before the entire American people could be united behind any sort of program. In his attack on Article 10, Mr. Harding repeated President Wilson's declaration that the article contains "an absolutely compelling moral obligataim," and continued. "I will not be deceived by the argument that we could agree to the Paris league and then creep out of our bargain to send our boys to Europe at the call of a supergovernment. Such a proposal ranks among the most contemptible ever presented to an honest people."

G. O. P. Position Called Correct.

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"I know," he said, "that a considerable number of the noble and
influential friends of an association
of nations, the leaders of thought
in that aspiration, have pointed out
the hopelessness of the demogratic
proposal and have frankly said the
hope of either accomplishment lies
in republican success. This is not
surprising. It develops no inconsistency. It only emphasizes the
correctness of our platform and the
growing approval of the construction put upon it during the campaign.

tion put 'upon it during the campaign,
"The league covenant, as negotiated and insisted upon by the
president and accepted, approved
and defended by the democratic
candidate, is impossible. We will
not have it."
"No, don't throw him out," said
Mr. Harding. "This isn't a campaign of throwing anybody out. This
is a campaign of appeal to reason.
The only people we're going to
throw out is the administration at
Washington."

TO PROBE "ATROCITIES" CHARGED TO MARINES

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of such a serious nature," Colonel dence be placed before the judge advocate general of the navy for

determination as to whether the of-ficer should be tried.

While agreeing with Colonel Rus-sell as to Major Wells' responsibility for conditions, the report of Generals Lejeune and Butler rec ommended court-martial proceed

ings as well as against "all persons within the jurisdiction of the

Illegal Execution of Prisoners. That there had been "illegal excution of prisoners" in northern Haiti during the winter of 1918-19. "became known to Brigadier General A. W. Catlin, then commanding in Halti, when he made an investigation the following March," the

two generals reported.
"He transferred the officers against whom charges were made, but took no further disciplinary ac-

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uation" in northern Haiti that winter, which was "badly handled" by Major Wells as commanding officer, the report continued:
"A number of these witnesses also stated that the above mentioned officer gave his subordinate officers orders to report 'everything quiet' in spite of the fact that collisions with the bandits were frequently taking place. These witnesses also stated that, in their opinion, this officer desired to conceal the true state of affairs from his superiors so as to prevent the gendarmes 'native constabulary' under his command from being superceded by the marines, who at that time were concentrated at Port au Prince and Cape Haitian. Some evidence indicates that his orders to officers were partly responsible for illegal executions.
"Durir the months of November and December, 1918, and January, 1919, several bandit prisoners were illegally executed at Hinche by gendarmes acting under orders of their officers; and there is strong evidences that—Garnier Jean, the notary at Massaide, was killed by the gendarme officer on duty at that place.
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"We deem it appropriate, however, to state at this time that the conduct above outlined is not indicative of the general state of affairs in the gendarmerie of Hait, but that it constitutes an exception to the general rule of good conduct on the part of its officers and men."

Searched for Report.

In making public the Russell report today, Secretary Daniels said it was first brought to his attention that the report had not been received at the department when reference was made to it in the advance copy of a magazine article submitted to him. He at once asked Brigadler General Barnett if he knew of its whereabouts, the secretary said, and later ordered a search of the department files. It was not found, and Major General Lejeune then was ordered to Haitto make another investigation of the whole affair, Mr. Daniels said.

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General Barnett, however, had discussed the situation with him before ordering the investigation, the secretary said, and he had at once approved it with the direction that it be expedited.

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GET AT THE FACTS.

It has been openly charged that Atlanta consumers are being orced to pay more for their coal their campaign book." than the consumers of other southern cities similarly situated have to pay for their coal, due allowance being made for any difference in freight rates.

If this is not true, the fact should be proven; and if it is true, it is this." a condition that demands imme diate remedy.

It is an easy matter to ascertain what the facts are.

Other southern cities must re ceive their coal supply from the Atlanta's supply comes, and at the same prices for the same coal, at the same mine.

Add to those prices at the source the carrying charges to Atlanta; compare them with corresponding charges affecting other cities, then ascertain the selling prices to consumers here as compared with cities, and it becomes instantly apparent whether or not Atlanta coal lealers are dealing with their patrons on a different basis than that upon which local dealers in ther cities are operating.

It is simply a question of getting

And the public has a right to demand that the facts be pre-

THE WEST AND ROADS. Vashington state carried a news | ters." port, dated at Olympia, the capial, the first paragraph of which

ollows: "That the state of Washington as used more vision in the contruction of its highways than Caliornia and several other states, was he opinion of a group of consultng engineers of California who ave been visitors in Olympia for

In its September issue The Chiago Roadmaker declared editoially that-

"With the last call for bids to opened in July and August, the Vashington state highway commision will have authorized the ex-enditure of \$11,804,410 on public ighway improvement for the bienal period dating from March 13, 919. Of this total \$4,736,840 has en drawn from the public highay fund raised by general taxa n. \$2,886,280 by county levies and ond issues, \$3,718,263 from federa ostroads allowance and \$463,027 rom the forest service. . . In all, the (Washington state high-way) commission will have let 123 eparate highway contracts in the wo years ending with 1920."

Washington is one of the won erful states of the Pacific coast roup-states whose development along all lines during recent years | man-sized job was to put the army as elicited the attention and ad- in Germany. niration of the world.

It is universally conceded that the phenomenal growth of the far estern states is attributable, very argely to the benefits arising from ood roads development.
Years ago their enterprising cit-

ens visioned the future; they aw that as a forerunner of the evelopment of the public domain and of their vast natural resources they must have cross-country transportation facilities; that once an adequate, comprehensive program of highway construction was pork barrel when those fifty new put into operation, state-wide de- members are added to the house. velopment of domain and resources would follow.

And they began to build roads-

reads, in many instances, traversng vast reaches of totally unpop-

ulated virgin land and wilderness The results, as they are appar ent today, tell their own story and abundantly vindicate the Judgment of the pioneers in this great movement — roads everywhere; most of them hard, payed, long lasting highways!

And the people of the western states and communities have not been enabled to do this wonderful highway work because they were more wealthy than those of other sections of the country-the south. for instance for they were not.

They have been able to do it simply because they had confidence in their country, faith in the future, foresight to look shead, coun age to incur community indebtedness, and wisdom to utilize their state and community credit!

They voted bonds, and bonds and more bonds, and still more bonds, for highway construction purposes.

And they now have the finest highways in the nation; and are still building more, as their credit permits!

BRING ON THE DOLLARSI In an optimistic editorial headed "Our Chance to Win," The Arkansas Gazette a few days ago stressed the fact that, while the presidential campaign has shown that the American masses favor

"Unfortunately, Cox has been orced to carry practically all the ourdens of the campaign on his own houlders. The democrats are hanlicapped by lack of funds. The republicans know this and they know hey have the weaker side of the league of nations argument. They did not dare to embody the text of the league of nations covenant in

the league of nations-

"If," our contemporary says fur-

"the democrats can get the truth the voters before the second of November they will win, but it will take a lot of work and lot of good speakers and incident ally a lot of money to accomplish

The logic and the appeal in this should be particularly emphasized throughout the south, where the campaign for democratic funds is lagging behind.

Just because the republicans are in a negligible minority here is no same sources as those from which reason why Georgia democrats should not do as much to bring about the election of a democratic president as should the democrats of a state in which the lines of party division are most closely drawn.

So. Georgia democrats, send in your dollars to the Cox-Roosevelt campaign fund-send them either to Charles J. Haden, Grant building, who is in charge of the democratic national campaign fund in Georgia; or to The Constitution, or to any of the other state news papers, which will receipt for your contributions and pass them on to teams from some of the state agri- ployees removed Miss Paterson from campaign treasurer.

This is your fight; and it is your help that is needed.

Apropos the baseball scandal, an adept at paraphrasing has suggested that some men are born wealthy: some achieve wealth by pulling a horse in the home stretch; some by dealing from the bottom, while others "merely lob Recently the newspapers of easy curves to the opposing bat-

> Harding says he is against the league and, if elected, will keep the United States out of it. Taft. Hoover and other pro-league republicans, wants the country to elect Harding so as to get into the in a camp similar to that of the league. In other words, their ad-

But whoever heard of hoardings that would last through fifteen arid months?

Harding says he is against war, and yet he is opposed to the only scientific means yet provided to prevent it.

Of course, it will be easy for Harding, if elected, to take the army of occupation out of Germs ny, as he says he will do, regardless of consequences; but the real,

The public having been assured of plenty of sugar for the coming winter, now it's up to the coal men to fill the householder's cup of happiness to overflowing.

That Chicago clerk who read \$1,000 as \$1,000,000 must have been thinking of the increase in his room

It is to be hoped that there will not be a similar increase in the

Ponzi's indictments are becomalmost as numerous as his dupes.

#### HEALTH TALKS

De WILLIAM READY, M. D.

HOW THEY COME TO GRIEF. In a recent 1,800-mile automobile tour I happened to be the first doc tor on the scene in three instruc tive disasters. And now that the automobile is coming to be one of our big killers it may be worth while to consider the preventable causes of these three particular accidents.

The first one occurred in a large A criver just ahead signaled that he intended to turn a left corner. He was going along at a speed of about twenty miles an hour and slowed down very little for the turn. He turned a very pretty left corner, just a trifie too much to the left, and a little filiver scooting hitherward from the left on the side street could not avoid colliding with our road hog. Fortunately, only a few hundred dollars' worth of material damage was done, aside from the ruffled temper of the flivver's captain. At a corner is the place of all places where a driver ought to stick to his side of the road and leave plenty of room for the unforeseen coming down the left street. Yet so many drivers do love to sweep around a left corner, cutting off the room that unforeseen may unexpectedly demand!

Event No. 2 was rather more ner. He was going along at a speed

Event No. 2 was rather more colish and also more serious. A big car with an optimum speed of 25 miles an hour gained on a small car with an optimum speed of perhaps 25 miles. The big fellow had a very good horn, for he gave it to me and I gave him plenty of room. But for some reason he didn't waste a signal on the little car ahead—he just tried to slip past. The driver of the little car, however, at that moment swerved sharply over to the middle of the road, and in a jiffy the big car was trying to climb a tree over in the field. Some ugly cuts by the shattered windshield were the mementoes carried away by the front seat occupants of the big car. They will use the signal next time they try to pass even the most insignificant bus. Toots are cheap—might as well use one and be sure. I am glad to say the innocent party of this set-to came off without any damage. 35 miles an hour gained on a small

spectacular of all. Number of cars climbing a long, moderate up-grade. climbing a long, moderate up-grade. Brand-new bus, young driver, bored by the pace, lit out. Passed two or three cars on the way up. Essayed to beat out the last just below the brow of the hill. But, alas, you never can tell what may be coming over the brow of the hill. The hurry-up boy attained the brow and found one car stopped on the right of the road and another speeding toward him on the left. He had to go into the ditch. The car turned over. Kept me nearly an hour nursing the two wounded. Moral: Pass nothing till you are over the hill.

#### Stock-Judging Boys Is Unique Feature Of Southeastern Fair

BY H. G. HASTINGS, President Southeastern Fair. With the columns of our papers filled as they have been the past

few weeks with state and national political fights, major league baseball and world's series, golf championships, etc., it is not surprising that less spectacular things of farmore importance have been eclipsed. The Southeastern fair has always been an exhibition of many and really great features. This coming week will see staged at Lakewood an absolutely new feature that in its ultimate effects will be immeasurably important.

The International club stock judging contest to be inaugurated at Lakewood next week is a brandnew organization and is the result of a co-operative arrangement between the Southeastern fair and the club extension work of the State Relation Service of the Unitaged States department of agricultween the Southeastern fair and the club extension work of the State Relation Service of the Unit-ed States department of agricul-

While there have been limited in the top of the tent gave way, causing the accident, and circus emfirst effort that has been made in the way not only of a national but of an international contest. Stock of an international contest. Stock gudging teams of boys and young men from every state and many foreign nations have been invited to participate and a surprisingly large number of acceptances have been received.

This new feature of the Southeastern fair, which is under the direct supervision of C. A. Cobb, editor of The Southern Ruralist, is not only a new effort directed toward educating our farm boys in how to judge the good points of pure-bred cattle, hogs and sheep, but is the only club of its kind in existence in the world.

Under the plan of agreement teams representing the various states and foreign nations engaged in club work will be sent to the Southeastern fair. Each state or country may send two contestants with one alternate to be selected by the state agents under the rules governing the contest.

These boys will be taken care of Southeastern Boys' Fair school and league. In other words, their advice is, if you want the waiter to bring you honey, call for vinegar.

A ban having been put on the withdrawal of booze from bonded warehouses, it is now up to consumers to draw from their hoardings, says The Indianapolis News.

But whoever heard of hoardings

Southeastern Boys' Fair school and will have an opportunity to take part in the judging of twelve rings to consist of Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn beef breeds; Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle; Duroc-Jersey, Poland China, Berkstown and Shropshire sheep. No club member may take part who has taken part in any interstate or national judging contest prior this year or who has been at any time an enrolled student in any college teaching agriculture.

The first prize for the highest

The first prize for the highest scoring team will be a free trip to scoring team will be a free trip to the Royal Live Stock show in Lon-don, England. The winning team will be accompanied by the state club leader from the winning team state, the county club agent who has trained the winner, as well as by a club official from the depart-ment at Washington.

It is expected that the winning team will be presented to King George and it is possible that side trips to France and Denmark may be arranged.

This contest has excited the greatest interest all over the United States and Canada. One of the Dallas, Texas, papers commented on it recently to the extent of nearly a column. It is the most aspiring effort so far undertaken to promote a column. It is the most aspiring effort so far undertaken to promote interest in agricultural work among farm boys and when first presented was recognised by the exegutive committee of the Southeastern fair as an educational opportunity worth while from every standpoint. Watching these boys at work in the judging rings during the week will be intensely interesting to every student of agricultural conditions. This, together with observation of the 250 boys in the Southeastern Fair Farm school, will bring in measure a realisation of what the Southeastern fair is doing constructively toward building a safe and sane system of agriculture in the territory it serves.

#### LIQUOR IS LABELED RAGS AND POTATOES

Sarnia, Ontarfo, October 15.— United States secret office opera-tors, working with Canadian au-thorities, early today stopped a train as it entered Sarnia tunnel and confiscated 300 cases of liquor, found in cars labeled "rags" and "potatoes." Ontario, October 15.

## Bits of New York Life BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, October 15.—(Special) gant phrases for the time he knock t begins to look like a bad winter ed em dead in Punxatawney. It begins to look like a bad winter for stage folk. Ten companies researsing for out-of-town production were disbanded during the past two weeks. The managers cannot stand the strain of the increased railroad fares. Very few road companies are to go on tour and those now out are to return to New York shortly.

Coupled with this is the fact that very few new productions are being lanned. The shows that have proved money makers are to remain on the boards in the metropolis. The actor is already beginning to feel the pinch of retrenchment.

It is even whispered that many first-class houses will be dark throughout the season, as there will not be enough productions to fill them. Managers sent out ambitious mimeographed plans to the dramat-ic editors early in the season that are not going to be fulfilled.

"It looks like a tough season," said one actor on the Rialto the oth-"What with no work and a chance that one might run into McGraw any day." But it is useless to worry about the actor—or, as David Belasco calls them, "the children of the theater." Incidentally Mr. Belasco in his fatherly way was addressing a

group of stage people recently and referred to them as "my children."
And, warming up to his love for
them, he said, "For, indeed, you are
my children." A chorus girl in the
back row tittered and said, "O Mr.
Belasco." As has been said, it is useless to

Hearers Carried Away

welve thousand.

the words:

(Telegram to The Constitution.)

His keen satire in reference to

Whether you agree with his views

or not, he is very forceful and

magnetic. He brought the crowd

to its feet wildly cheering when

he closed his presentation of his

view of the league of nations with

present the sentiments of Cain if

he chooses, but I prefer those of

THOUSANDS WATCH

"QUEEN OF CIRCUS"

FALL TO GROUND

she failed to strike any of these is

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

PREDICTS SHOWERS

FOR FAIR OPENING

considered miraculous

Mr. von Herr

much more than just likely.

Homes Are Sought

For the Personnel

ing the accommodations they have available and the rental they will charge. Rooming houses, boarding houses and apartments are the type of accommodations desired.

the Man of Galilee."
T. E. LUDLOW.

"Senator Harding can

With Address of Cox

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 15.

curled hair. One could almost hear him on the gory side lines shouting "Press on fellows! Press forward Mercy! Do not let those Yale ruffians make a goal!" A grimy, besotted person floating about in a haze of alcohol, lurched into him. His hairy chest and arms and massive bulk easily classed him of those hardy workers at the dock. He looked up at the fair-haired blond boy who was brushing off his sleeve. He lurched into him again, "Don't do that!" said the young man, stepping aside. With a roar the giant made another lunge. A fist shot out and stopped him and he fell like an ox. A bus lumbered up and the youth mounted the stairs wiping his hands on a perfumed handkerchief. As Wilson Mizner used to say: "You never can tell, boys." worry. The actor is used to lean days. It is a part of his life. He Greenwich village shops are behas steeled himself to withstand ing boycotted by the residents. The tea rooms—dirty, fustian places— charge higher prices than the ultre places uptown. That is all right for the knocks of his profession. He may cut his own hair and cook his meals over a gas jet in a cheerless hall room in the Forties, but he all the sightseer, but those who live ways has the jaunty front and ele-

#### FOLSOM TO LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

POSITION TODAY

He stood at the curb on Fifth ave-

John H. Folsom, who has been Editor Constitution: Governor Cox in charge of the Bureau of War poke here tonight to a crowd of Risk Insurance for this district since last November, has been ordered to report to Washington for Senator Harding provoked great service and will leave Saturday morning, it was announced yester-

service and will leave Saturday morning, it was announced yesterday.

During the time Mr. Folsom has been in Atlanta he has dealt with thousands of ex-soldiers, has made hundreds of speeches to groups of former soldiers and sailors and has caused millions of dollars in lapsed government insurance to be reinstated.

Early in the spring Mr. Folsom started an advertising campaign in Atlanta and followed this by similar canpaigns in other cities in the state. Through this means he reinstated over \$40,000,000 in insurance in Fulton county alone and large amounts in other places.

From the time of Mr. Folsom's arrival in Atlanta he has displayed a wonderful sprit of helpfulness toward the disabled men and has used every possible means to advise them as to the benefits to which they were entitled under the provisions of the government. He has worked in conjunction with the American Legion, the Red Cross and other welfare and soldier organizations and there is not a county in the state which he has not visited in his work.

It is with deep regret that the ex-soldiers of the state learn of the departure of Mr. Folsom and his wife, who has helped him untiringly in his work.

Mr. Folsom stated yesterday that it is—not his desire to leave.

"Thave learned to know the boys of this state," he explained. "I know some of the problems that confront them and I am familiar with every part of the state. I hope that before long that I will be ordered back again and show up once more in Atlanta to work with Georgia boys."

#### EXTRA POLICEMEN. TO CHECK CRIME. ployees removed Miss Paterson from the arena immediately following her fall. She was taken to a private car attached to the circus train and attended by a circus physician, who stated her injuries are most seri-ous. She had not regained con-sciousness when the circus train left Americus following the exhibition. DETAILED FRIDAY

licemen were detailed Friday morn-ing by Police Chief Beavers for duty in the city, beginning today, to check the mounting wave of crime incident to the fall holidays. It is believed that the presence of the Southeastern fair has brought an unusually large number of thugs and crooks of every caliber to the city. Pickpockets will be especially guarded against, and traffic regulations will be rigidly enforced. Two sergeants and fourteen officers are today on duty at the fair grounds.

An instance of purse spatching

Can you beat that?
Here we are, all excited about
the opening of the Southeastern
fair and all manner of good things
like that, when C. F. yon Herrgrounds.

An instance of purse snatching Thursday from Miss Maurice Boyd, Juniper Terrace apartments, which occurred on Ponce de Leon avenue; one of pick-pocketing, of which H. L. Oswald, 6 Elizabeth street, was the victim on an Inman Park street car Wednesday night, and an attempted hold up of C. W. Berles, Avalon apartments. Thursday, are under investigation by the police. Mr. Oswald caught a negro in the act of taking his money on the street car, but the man leaped from the car and made his escape. von Herr-forecaster, mann, local weather forecaster, finds it necessary to predict show-Showers Saturday, that's the way showers saturday, that's the way the thing looks to the weather jureau in Atlanta. Not only in Atlanta, but it also seems that the entire state of Georgia is in danger of this dampness. There won't be much change in temperature, says

#### CITY EMPLOYEES PRESENT REQUEST Of Fourth Corps FOR PAY INCREASE Material hindrance to the removal

of headquarters of the fourth corps area of the United States army from Charleston to Atlanta is being found in the inability of the sixty-five people, civilian and military composing the personnel. Petitions asking salary increases were presented to the board of health Friday afternoon by the in-spectors and flushers of the sanitary department and the inspectors of the plumbing department. Twenty-seven sanitary inspectors asked for a flat increase of \$20 a month in addition of their present salary of \$130; the flushers asked for a raise of \$5 a week, which would make their salary \$27.50 a week, and the plumbing inspectors requested the following raises: Chief inspector, \$300 a year; first assistant, \$200; second assistant, \$180, and complains man. \$240.

After hearing the petitions, the board voted to refer them to the salary committee of council without recommendation. ary, composing the personnel of hat department, to find living quardepartment and the inspectors of ers here, according to a com-nunication received Friday from M. munication received Friday from M.
P. Levol, principal clerk of the
supplies division of the area, by
Charles E. Robertson, secretary of
the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.
Homes for the personnel in the
neighborhood of Fort McPherson, to
which post the move will be made,
are desired. If these are not available immediately adjacent to the
fort, however, homes are acceptable which are easily connected
with Fort McPherson by street car.
Residents of Atlanta having quarters which they could rent to the
personnel of this important branch
of the army are requested to communicate with Secretary Robertson,
of the chamber of commerce, giving the accommodations they have
available and the rental they will

#### STEWART AVENUE ROUTE TO THE FAIR **BLOCKED TO AUTOS**

houses and apartments are the type of accommodations desired.

SYRIAN BRIDE SEEKS

TO RECOVER APPAREL

Another chapter in the matrimonial affairs of the Syrian bride, Mrs. Mabel Maloof, found its way into court Friday, when the young woman instituted trover proceedings against her husband, J. J. Maloof, in municipal court in an effort to obtain her wearing appared from him. Mrs. Maloof recently brought suit for divorce against her husband, an Atlanta merchant, in which she alleges cruel treatment. The suit is still pending in the superior court.

The trover action was filed by Attorneys Walter S. Dillon and William J. Davis. The petition alleges that her husband has in his possession wearing appared valued at \$1,340. Maloof, under the trover action, has three alternatives —to turn over the articles to his wife, give bond for them pending a trial, or go to jail.

The Stewart avenue route to the Southeastern fair grounds cannot be used during the fair grounds cannot be used during

### **COOLIDGE TO CONSIDER** ROOSEVELT CHALLENGE

The actor or actress rarely admits New York, Octoer 15.—Governor Coolidge, of Massachusetts, republican vice presidential nominee, to-day said that the challenge for a joint debate on the learne of a creed. Whining is the cardinal sin. It is said that not less than 30 well-known stars will be "at leisure" this winter. debate on the league of issued by Franklin D. Ro Who wants the handsome waiter That was the cry in the old days of roaring nights in the music halls of roaring nights in the music halls of Fourteenth street. Now the elegant waiter does not sing his praises vocally. He advertises in the New York papers. The following ad is taken from a morning journal: "Waiter; tuxedo and diamond ring and perfect profile; seeks luncheon and evening place."

joint debate on the league of nations issued by Franklin D. Roosevelt, his democratic opponent, had not yet "reached him," adding that if it did, he "would see what he could do about it."

He said that he did not believe that he would take up the advisability of such a debate in his conference today with Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee. He added that, in general, he did not favor such a method of campaigning.

Governor Coolidge, who is about to begin a southern speaking tour, said that he believed that the republicans have "a very good chance of carrying Maryland and Kentucky and better than an even chance of gaining a majority in Tennessee." He said he did not believe the republicans could carry Virginia.

Governor Coolidge said he has nue, lifting his hat now and then to brush back a mass of perfectly curled hair. One could almost hear Governor Coolidge said he has received letters from voters all over the country stating that they

were going to vote the republican ticket this year, because they want-ed to "get rid of the democratic administration and wanted a change. The governor said the only rea-son they had given him was their "desire for a house-cleaning." In a statement to newspaper men, Governor Coolidge said that Bos-ton would go republican this year.

#### JULIAN BOEHM HEADS CIVITAN **CLUB IN ATLANTA**

At an enthusiastic meeting held Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Daffodil Tea Room, the Civitan club, recently organized in Atlanta, elected the following list of permanent officers and directors: Julian Boehm, president; Wade E. Davis, vice president; B. Graham West, treasurer, and Everett N. Brown, secretary.

The board of directors named was as follows: James L. Logan, R. K. Rambo, J. M. Van Harlengin, W. D. Couch, W. D. Ellis, Jr., Norman C. Miller, Guy Thurman, H. A. Coles and R. N. R. Bardwell. L. A. Davis was elected sergeant-atarms, Norman C. Miller, who was temporary president of the club, declined the nomination for the permanent office on account of press of business.

business. Each of the permanent officers, upon election, made brief addresses of appreciation and acceptance, and

of appreciation and acceptance, and all were enthusiastic in their promises of co-operation for the success of the new civic club.

President Julian Boehm Issued an invitation to the officers and the board of directors of the Civitan club to take lunch at the Daffodli next Monday as his guests, when plans for the activities of the club will be fully discussed.

It was announced that the next regular meeting of the club will be held Friday at the Daffodli, and after that time the regular meetings will be on the second and fourth

ace. The Civitan club, founded on a basis similar to that of the wanis and the Rotary clubs purely of a civic nature, and being composed of Atlanta's best citizens and headed by some of the live-wire civic workers, its success seems be assured from the start.

#### She Used to Call Him Father, But He's Her Hubby Now

Columbus, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—That she might marry her guardian, past 50 years of age, Miss Cecelia James, 24, known for years as Miss Cecelia Moore, has annulled adoption papers making her the adopted daughter of C. . Moore, and has married him, the couple now residing at Jernagan, where the groom is a merchant.

The wedding was performed quietly at Eufaula, Ala., where the bride presented the annullment papers to Rev. F. A. Rogers, pastor of the First Methodist church, who united the couple.

Miss Moore, as she was known while residing here on Fifth avenue with the Moores, was raised from infancy by them, and on the death of Mr. Moore's first wife about four years ago, Mr Moore moved to Alabama, taking his adopted daughter with him.

The marriage has created a sensation, as the two had been looked upon as guardian and adopted daughter rather than sweethearts.

#### Armed Men Guarding Monster Still Flee On Officers' Approach

Hazlehurst, Ga., October 15.—A "moonshine" still of 200 gallons capacity, with a permanent brick-and-concrete foundation for the kettle, surrounded by barbed-wire entanglements, was located near here last night within less than 400 yards of a church on Rocky branch here last night within less than 400 yards of a church on Rocky branch. Two heavily armed men were guarding the wire defenses to the place when the revenue officers appeared, but beat a hasty retreat. More than 1,800 gallons of beer and almost a full barrel of corn whisky were left behind by the operators in their flight.

#### PHILLIPS PROMOTED TO RANK OF CAPTAIN

Charles T. Phillips, son of Mrs. C. T. Phillips, 672 Highland avenue formerly of the reportorial staff of The Atlanta Journal, who has been in the army since 1916, serving as a lieutenant in the Fifth Georgia in fantry, now stationed in the Philippine islands, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain in the air service of the regular army, according to information received in Atlanta Friday.

Captain Phillips was in Atlanta two years ago. He has many friends here who are pleased to hear of his promotion to captain in the air service.

#### ANARCHIST'S BOMB KILLS AND INJURES

Rio Janeiro, October 15.—One person was killed and twenty persons were injured by the explosion of an anarchist's bomb here at the central railway station.

#### DEAD IN HIS OFFICE WITH PISTOL AT HAND

Jackson, Tenn., October 15.—J. Wifey Enochs, president of a whole-sale grocery concern here, was found dead in his office early today with a bullet wound in his head. A pistol was found lying near the body. Mr. Enochs had been in ill health. He was 50 years old.

#### Negro Is Killed.

"Safety First," a negro shoe shine parlor and drink stand near the corner of Bell street and Auburn avenue proved decidedly unsafe for Babe Rachel, a colored man, who was shot and fatally wounded in front of the place Friday afternoon by Henry Reid, colored, proprietor of the place. Rachel died about five minutes after being removed to Grady. The shooting is said to have followed a quarrel.

#### BURGLARY OF TWO FREIGHT IS UNHALTED ATLANTA CHURCHES

City detectives are investigating the blowing of the safe at the Second Baptist church, corner of Washington and Mitchell streets, from which \$12 was taken, and an unsuccessful attempt upon the safe in the Central Presbyterian church, three doors from the Second Baptist church and directly opposite the state capitol. Both burglaries were committed Thursday night. Three liberty bonds worth \$50 each were overlooked by the yegmen when the Second Baptist church safe was looted, and only the fact that Miss Ada Hendrie, secretary to the pastor and church treasurer, removed several hundred dollars from the safe at foon Thursday and deposited it in a bank, leaving only \$12 for the burglars, blocked a good haul. The robbers were prevented from securing \$1,500 from the Central Presbyterian church by failure of the "tumblar" blocked a good haul. The robbers were prevented from securing \$1.500 from the Central Presbyterian church by failure of the "tumbler" of the safe to function properly.

Entrance to the churches was in both cases effected through windows. This, and other circumstances, led to the opinion by the police that the burglaries were perpetrated by the same robbers, and other circumstances, led to the opinion by the police circles that an organized band of safe blowers and thugs are operating in various parts of the state. In support of this theory, they cite reports received Wednesday from Augusta of the robbery of a leading church in that city.

Three unsuccessful attempts have been made to rob Atlanta churches in the past month, according to reports on file at the police station. An attempt was made on the safe of the First Baptist church, Cain and Peachtreet streets, a month ago.

#### Merrell Convicted Of Rifling Letters; Gets Stiff Sentence

Gar and E. Merrell, former railway nail clerk, was convicted in Unit of States district court Friday on two indictments charging embezzlement from the mails. He was sentenced by Judge Samuel H. Sibley to serve eighteen months in the federal penitentiary on the first indictment, and one year and a day on the other indictment. The sentences will run concurrently. Immediately after Judge Sibley had passed sentence on Merrell, the convicted man expressed his intention of having his attorney prepare a motion for a new trial, which will be filed in federal court shortly. Pending the filing of the motion, execution of Merrell's sentence was deferred for 30 days, and he was released upon furnishing \$2,000 bond. Garand E. Merrell, former rail

bond.

The indictments charged that
Merrell took currency from various
registered letters while he was a
mail clerk on the Central of Georgia railway. The tota! amount said to have been stolen by him exceeded \$950.

#### Apply for Another Increase in Rates For Americus Gas

Americus, Ga., October 15 .- (Special.)—The Americus Lighting com-pany, which owns the local gas plant, has filed application to the railroad commission for permission to increase the price charged for gas in Americus to \$2.25 per 1,000 cubic feet. The increase, if granted, would constitute a lift of 25 per cent from the present rate, or \$1.80 per 1,000. The present rate is subject to a cash d.scount of 10 cents per 1,000, and the increase sought would also be subject to this discount, making the net rate sought to be charged \$2.15. net rate sought to be charged \$2.15. It is sought also to itcrease the monthly minimum meter charge from \$1 to \$1.50. The application is the second made by the company for increased rates this year, the last raise having been granted on April 27. The application for increased rates is being generally discussed here, and probably will be vigorously opposed.

#### Convicted in State Courts, 3 Men Released By City Ordinary

Savannah, Ga., October 15.—By a decision of Judge Henry McAlpin in the court of ordinary today three men who had been convicted of viomen who had been convicted of vio-lating the state prohibition laws secured their release on habeas corpus proceedings. The court held the eighteenth amendment of the constitution and the Volstead act took precedence over the state pro-hibition acts that did not conform to them. The men were convicted in the state courts. The state will take an appeal.

#### Record Punishments Imposed by Judge In Moonshine Cases

Macon, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Russell Gose and H. M. Adair, two young Bibb county men, have been given the heaviest penalty yet imposed by Judge Evans in the United States district court in the trial of moonshining cases now in progress. Both have been sentenced to serve six months in jail and to pay fines of \$300, following their conviction by juries.

#### WHITE PROVISION EMPLOYEES TO DINE

The White Provision company, of Atlanta, will give a dinner to about sixty of its employees at the Piedmont hotel this evening at 7 o'clock. W. H. White, Jr., president, will preside. The feature of the dinner will be the organization of a "White Provision Company club," the purpose of which will be to promote sociability, efficiency and the morale of the employees of the firm. Short talks will be made by various members of the company upon business questions. Those present will include directors, office and sales force and department heads.

#### HARDWICK IS GUEST OF WEST GEORGIA FAIR

La Grange, Ga., October 15.—(Spe-La Grange, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Governor-elect Thomas W. Hardwick was the guest of the western Georgia fair Friday. Mr. Hardwick spoke from an improvised platform in front of the grand stand to about 2,000 people, all who could get within hearing distance. He was greeted vociferously and he paid his compliments to the fair management and also referred to the fact that Troupe county had twice lately been good to him, he having carried this county in both recent campaigns.

been good to him, he having carried this county in both recent campaigns.

Mr. Hardwick referred to the fact that as one of the framers of the federal reserve act he knew that the federal reserve banks had the power to help the farmers and that they should demand through member banks that the federal reserve banks do their part to re-establish the equilibrium of control.

Mr. Hardwick's address was preceded by remarks from Hon. Hatton Loveloy, city attorney; Hon. M. U. Mooty and Fresident W. A. Reeves, of the La Grange chamber of commerce. Secretary Lester C. Bush introduced the speakers. Mr. Hardwick was met Friday morning by a large committee of citizens, representing the city and county. After viewing the horse and motorcycle races he was taken up for an air ride by Sug Smith, of Atlanta.

# BY INCREASED RATES

Reports Show That the Volume Is Remaining at High Levels.

Reports just compiled by the car Railroad association show that the volume of freight traffic is re-maining at a high level despite the increased freight rates that went into effect of August 28. While there was a slight reduction in the number of cars loaded with comumber of cars loaded with com-nercial freight for the first week in September, the reports show that the preceding week showed 985,064 cars loaded, which broke the record

the preceding week showed 985,064 cars loaded, which broke the record for the year.

Up to July 1 of this year the car loading figures showed the effect of the big strike, but from July 3 to September 18, the total loading reached 11,088,219 cars, as compared with 10,697,733 for 1919 and 11,340,621 for 1918.

The reports also show that the daily average car shortage (deferred car requisition) was reduced during the week of September 17 to 96,114, as compared with 104,790 for the preceding week and 146,070 for the week ending September 1.

The freight accumulations also showed a reduction during the week of September 24 to 47,689, which represents practically a normal condition for a year of heavy traffic.

A wholesome condition is also shown with reference to the "homing" of cars back to their own lines. Continued "unscrambling" of freight cars, which had been badly acattered during the war period, is shown by the report for September 15, when 28.7 per cent of the cars were on home lines, as compared with 21.9 per cent at home on March 1. On January 1, 1918, 44 per cent of the cars were on their home lines.

The above report, which was furnished The Constitution by General Agent W. H. Stallings, of the Monon route, is regarded as a most optimistic one, especially with reference to the improved car shortage condition and its relation to the movement of coal and other essential commodities. A wholesome condition is also

# STRIKERS OPEN FIRE

Williamson, W. Va., October 15.—Charles Stagg and Joseph Davis, miners, were wounded while returning to their homes from a political meeting at Thacker, W. Va., last night, according to information received here today. Davis, who was shot twice through the body, was taken to the state hospital at Welch, W. Va., where it was said his condition was critical.

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Twenty or more miners were returning to their homes from the Thacker meeting, which had been addressed by A. A. Lilly, former attorney general of West Virginia, and Mrs. Mary Eloise Daniels, daughter of former United States Representative James A. Hughes, of Huntington.

According to the story of the men, they were driving along the road in automobiles near a tent colony occupied by striking miners, when the shooting began. They abandoned the machines and hid on the mountainside. Finally, some of their number were sent for help. Federal troops were on guard duty a few miles from where the shooting occurred.

#### CHICAGO-TO-FRISCO FLIER IS ANNOUNCED

W. J. Curtis, general agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe rallway, with offices at 330 Candler building, announced today that, effective November 14, the Santa Fe management has decided to put on a brand-new daily limited train from Chicago direct to San Francisco, via Albuquerque, N. Mex. on a reduced schedule and with steel equipment. This is done because first class travel on the Santa Fe dines to California has grown beyond the capacity of one regular limited train. The public thus will be better served.

be better served. Westbound, this train will leave Dearborn station, Chicago, about 11:45 a.m. dally, arriving Kansas City at 11:45 p.m., Los Angeles at 7:45 a.m. and San Francisco at 12:40 p.m. the third day. It will not only give the Santa Fe limited service to San Francisco, but will provide double daily limited service to southern California, with both morning and evening departure from Chicago. The schedule eastbound is similar.

The newest limited will carry Pullman for Grand Canyon of Arizona and will be exclusively for first class travel. The running time of the Santa Fe California Limited will be similarly reduced and that train will continue to carry a Pullman for the Grand Canyon. Westbound, this train will leave

#### CHINA CONSORTIUM SIGNED IN NEW YORK

New York, October 15 .- The final New York, October 10.—The final consortium agreement between representatives of banking groups of Great Britain, France, Japan and America for extending financial and economic aid to China was signed today by the representatives of the various groups at their meeting at the chamber of commerce of New York state.

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This announcement was made as the conclusion of the morning ses-sion by Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who has been pre-siding as chairman. This is the final step in the organization of the con-sortium, it was stated, and it now has been duly and finally consti-tuted.

#### ROBERT GOODMAN DIES AT PRYOR STREET HOME

Robert Goodman, widely known traveling salesman, died Friday morning at his home, 236½ South Pryor street. He had lived in Atlanta for many years and had a large number of friends and acquaintances.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. F. Harpman, 170 Barnett street. Burial will be in West View cemetery. Mr. Goodman was 67 years of age. Besides his daughter, Mg. Harpman, he is survived by his wife.

#### DR. FRENCH HEADS EMORY AND HENRY

Emory, Va., October 15.—At a meeting of the board of trustees of Emory and Henry college, Dr. C. C. Weaver, the president for the past ten years, tendered his resignation to accept work in the western North Carolina conference. The trustees have unanimously elected Dr. J. Stewart French, of Knoxville, to succeed him.

#### IGNORES CITIZEN-COP. FINED FOR CONTEMPT

C. R. Jones, of the R. F. D. A. Atlanta, was Friday morning marked for contempt of court by Recorder George Johnson for fall.

tioned the propriety of the political address.

reward.

It is reported here that a number of gins in the county have been posted with notices not to gin. COTTON GNS CLOSE

AFTER WARNING.
Anniston, Ala., October 15.—(Spe ctal.)—Complying with warnings posted at five gins owned by D. C. Cooper, mayor of Oxford, that the gins be closed down Wednesday, the owner storned operation of the le owner stopped operation of the lants Wednesday. They will be osed until the owner is convinced here is no danger of their destruc-

A gin near Iron City, in this county, was reported to have been posted by "night riders" Wednesday night. No burnings have taken place in the county, though threats were posted at a number of gins Sunday night.

COTTON AND SEED
BURNED AT DUBLIN.
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BURNED AT DUBLIN.
Dublin, Ga., October 15.—Two hundred bales of cotton and fifty tons of seed, ginned yesterday, were destroyed by fire in the W. B. Rice warehouse here tonight. The loss is estimated at more than \$30,000. The origin of the fire is not known. Firemen said the cotton may have been on fire when it left the gin.

The Rice warehouse was located immediately adjoining the county jail and for a time that building was threatened. All of the prisoners were taken out and held under guard until the fire was out.

County officials said there was no evidence of a plot to destroy the cotton because of the ginning.

FAYETTE COUNTY
GINNERY BURNED.

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Senoia, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—The ginnery at Clover, Fayette county, was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown, but supposed to have caught from the gins. It was one of the most up-to-date ginneries in this section and was owned by Blalock Bros., of Fayetteville.

#### **BRITAIN AND LABOR** IN FINISH BATTLE

(Continued from First Page.)

immediately, however, and other foods may be limited later.

The comptroller of coal announces that the government will immediately upon the beginning of the strike, declare that "a state of to the public calling upon citizens Mr. MacSwiney is being allowed to take steps for the benefit of perfect freedom in mondon. the community, and announces that a system of rationing supplies to factories and public service corporations will be put into effect at

Embargo on Coal Exports. Coincident with the strike deciion came the announcement that he government had placed a ban

the export of coal, which move will have far-reaching effects upon neighboring countries more or less dependent upon Great Britain for their supplies. Many of the British industries,

notably in the iron and steel branches, and some of the shipbuilding and engineering works already are arranging to close down. In connection with the embargo

on the export of coal the government this afternoon prohibited foreign ships from taking bunker coal. American shipping board officials here were told by the Britcoal comptroller's department this afternoon that the order prohibiting the coaling of foreign ships was issued to enable the checking up of available supplies. The officials were given assurances that after this had been done, passenger and mail carrying vessels would receive first consideration in the allocation of stocks on hand.

Public With Government. Public sympathy appears to be entirely with the government. Many people concede that the min-

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Real Meaning of Strike.

The Chronicle sums up the real meaning of the coal strike, harking back to the strike of 1912, as follows:

"On the first day the mines will be desegted. On the second day the docks. They the tin plate and steel workers will find themselves without employment. At the end of the first week the blast furnaces will have gone out and London factories will begin to close. Seven hundred trains will have quit running.

## He May Be Freed By Parliament

London, October 15 .- (By the As sociated Press.)-Peter J. MacSwiney, brother of Lord Mayor Mac-

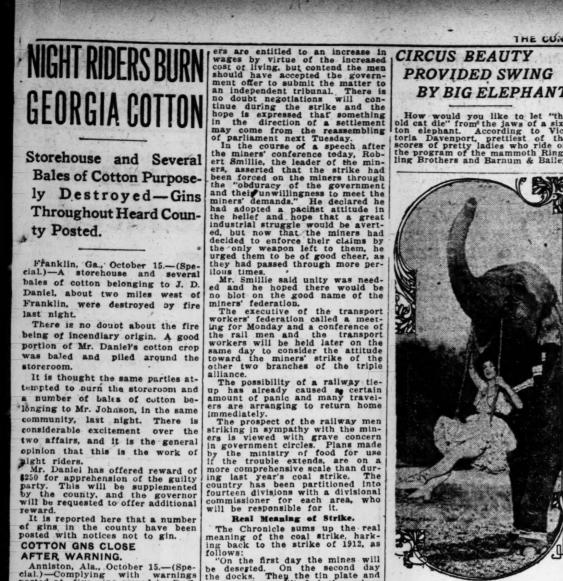
The American authorities informed Mr. MacSwiney that it was impossible for them to intervene in his behalf. They suggested that he was at the mercy of the British gov-ernment, which could deport him without interference from American officials.

Allowed Perfect Freedom. The home office, which has been aware of the situation arising from Mr. MacSwiney's visit to London to emergency" exists, it has alread; see his brother, has not yet decided sent out appeals to industry and what it will do. In the meantime, to Brixton prison this afternoon.

ficials. He declined to say by what method he got across the sea.

#### PROVIDED SWING BY BIG ELEPHANT

How would you like to let "the old cat die" from the jaws of a sixton elephant. According to Victoria Davenport, prettiest of the scores of pretty ladies who ride on the program of the mammoth Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey



Baldy" and Victoria Davenport at

will have gone out and London factories will begin to close. Seven hundred trains will have quit running.

"In the second week there will be a million and a half unemployed, in addition to the million miners. Shipping will be dislocated and the food transportation problems will have become grave.

"In the third week the schools will close—and the trade union funds will be exhausted. In the fourth week unemployment will have become national—and there will be long processions of hungry women and children, protesting."

MacSwineyHopes

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He May Be Freed

Combined shows, it is the greatest sport imaginable. The fair equestrienne performs the "stunt" with "Baldy," who, next to the famous "Allee." is the mightlest of all the greatest sport imaginable. The fair equestrienne performs the "stunt" with "Baldy," who, next to the famous "willed," who, next to the famous "faire the days, when one of the greatest poor imaginable. The fair equestrienne performs the "stunt" with "Baldy," who, next to the famous "willed," who, next to the famous "faire the days, when one of the greatest poor imaginable. The fair equestrienne performs the "stunt" with "Baldy," who, next to the famous "willed," who, next to the famous "faire the days, when one of the greatest poor imaginable. The fair equestrienne performs the "stunt" with "Baldy," who, next to the famous "faire the days, when one of the greatest poor imaginable. The fair equestrienne performs the "stunt" with "Baldy," who, next to the famous "faire the days, when one of the greatest poor imaginable. The fair equestrienne performs the "stunt" with "Baldy," who, next to the famous "faire the days when one of the greatest poor imaginable. The fair equestrienne performs the "stunt" with "Baldy," who, next to the famous "faire the days when one of the greatest pover the days of eliphants.

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#### AMERICAN "DRY" TAKEN PRISONER BY BRITISH BOYS

London, October 15 .- H. S. Warner, secretary of the American Stueventually got back to town alone

siders the home office officials responsible for the condition of his brother.

Kept Alive by Hope.

Miss Annie MacSwiney, sister of the lord mayor, paid her usual visit "My brother is confident that his Mr. MacSwiney frankly told the case will receive the consideration American officials that he was of parliament soon after that body without credentials. He said the convenes next Tuesday. It is hoped, reason he did not delay his depar- through parliamentary action, that ture from the United States and ob- he will obtain his release. This, I

ture from the United States and obtain passports was because of his anxiety to get to London after he had received definite word that the lord mayor could not live.

"My only thought was to see Terence before he died; so I got on a ship and came here." MacSwiney is reported as h "ing said to the officials. He declined to say by what appearance. Personally, I don't method he got across the sea.

MacSwiney said he did not mind being deport but he firmly believed his brother would die and the lord mayor's hunger strike.

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One Version Is That Ex-Boiler, But Another Is-That Water Was Low.

Fayetteville, N. C., October 13.ously injured when a holler in the cotton of the D. Racey Gin company, near Rowland, Robeson county, exploded this morning. The dead are Robert Bridges, proprietor of the gin, two other white men and two Indians. The injured

did the work had gotten only 150 yar's away from the mill when the boiler blew up. One side of the building was torn away by the blast, and a mule hitched a good distance from the mill was FARMERS ARRESTED

FOR 'NIGHT RIDING."

Bald Knox, Ark., October 15 .-Eight farmers amested yesterday on charges of night riding waived examinations when arraigned here today and were bound over to await action of the White county grand jury. Their bonds were fixed at

Seven of the eight made confessions at the hearing. The eighth. Walter Bone, denied that he was

implicated. The men are alleged to have admitted having written letters to cotton gin operators and posted placards threatening to burn the gins and kill the watchmen unless ginning operations were suspended until cotton reached a price of 40 cents a pound. They are said to have declared that their plans were local and that they had no knowledge of a general plot to de-stroy gins.

MENACING LETTERS

Abilene, Texas, October 15.—A committee of business men from Anson today placed in the hands of federal agents letters said to contain threats of violence against cotton gins and business houses, unless dealings in cotton are discontinued until the price is higher. The federal agents announced they

Truman, Ark., October 15.—Anonymous warnings posted on cotton gins here threatened destruction unless they cease operations immediately. Thus far no heed has been paid to the threats.

One Version Is That Explosives Were Placed in Boiler But Aparther Is

tor of the gin, two other white men and two Indians. The injured man, a negro, suffered a fractured skull. The cause of the explosion is thoght to be due to water in the boiler becoming exhausted.

Another version of the cause is that explosives were placed in the boiler. Work had been done on pot valve of the boiler yesterday and early today, and the man who

Throwing old shoes after a bridal couple dates back to the Old Testament When a man transferred a piece of property he took off his shoe and handed it to the purchaser to seal the bargain. In the martiage ceremony it has come to mean that the parents give up all deminion over the descriptor.

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Effective Oct. 17th Passengers can remain in sleepers un-

This train also handles local sleeping cars Atlanta to Asheville, Charlotte and Washington.

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Conference Stirred When Preacher Attacks Governor Cox as "Wet"

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#### would conduct a thorough inves- FUNERAL OF FOREACRE Cox is "hopelessly wet," and urging tigation. IS WIDELY ATTENDED his hearers and all Christians to vote for Senator Harding for pres-

who buys a KNOX HAT.

Felts-Beavers-Velours Silks-Derbies-Caps

# ney, brother of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, who came to England without a passport or a seaman's certificate, thereby violating international law, today appealed to the American authorities in London for advice and to ascertain if there was any method by which he might was any method by

that he feared the British might send him backs home before that time. He has declined to appeal to the home office, because he contribution of the home office, because he contribution.

Broad St.

This Great Stock and oceans of other fine things—all bought at SALVAGE PRICES—to be sold the usual Shelnutt "way"—at whatever it will bring in the shortest possible space of time. Come right along with the cash money and "load" for winter at the Greatest Savings Ever Announced to the Buying Public of Atlanta. Come and see and you'll buy and save. We quote only a few scattering items. COME.

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Misses' silk knitted coat in three very popular colors, worth \$7.50; this safe...... \$3.39

BLANKETS Big, warm blankets. Size 64x

76, \$3.39. Esmond, two-inone, 66x84, wool-finish, only..... \$6.39 Squaw, fine selected, allwool, extra large blanket,

worth \$15, this sale...... \$8.89

worth \$15,

Soft finish, 36-inch wide

24c per yard

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**MADRAS** Wide range of patterns 25c

Shoe Bargains King flexible welt for children and misses in dull kid, plain and fancy patents. Formerly priced \$7.50 to \$9; specially priced at this sale— \$3.39 and \$3.89

Ladies' shoes. Fine quality street shoes for ladies in dark tan, dull kid and black vici; this sale— \$4.89 and \$5.89 99c to \$2.39

Underwear suits, per suit-

.89

Men's fine worsted shirts and drawers, \$2.50 value, this sale, per garment-

Ladies' Jersey ribbed vest and pants, \$1.25 value, each

Boys' Suits

LOT NO. 2 115 Boys' 85 Boys'Fine Wool Suits Wool Suits, some blue some with 2 pairs of extra pants to \$12.50-

choice-

\$7.89 \$8.89 LOT NO. 3

choice-

Sweet-Orr overalls

values, this sale

The Standard work shirt;

Sweet-Orr khakl pants, \$3.50

99c

CAPS Men's and Boys'

39c, 69c, 99c

Worth up to \$4

SEA ISLAND

22c

BARGAINS

Ladies' Silk Hose. Three-quarter silk; worth \$1; this 59c

most popular shades; worth \$1.25; extra special this sale, 69c

Men's fine fiber silk hose, colors black and tan; worth

**59c** 

spliced linen toe and heel; formerly priced 50c; this sale 19c

CHAMBRAYS

36 inches wide

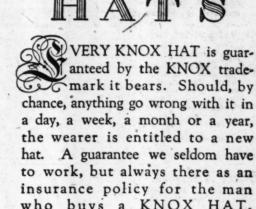
'Amoskeag," 32 Inches wide;

for this. This sale-

39c per yard

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# ociety Reception Tendered Today

## Today's Calendar

Dinner-dance at Capital City ountry club.

Marriage of Miss Elizabeth Schlesinger and Lieutenant H. W. Johnson.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., reception at the home of Mrs. J. M. High in honor of the president of the U. D. C., Mrs. Roy C. McKinney, of Paducah, Ky. Bridge-tea to be given by Mrs. Frank Farley, Jr., for Miss Courtney Ross.

Mr. James Scales' stag party at the Piedmont Driving club for Mr. Ralph Ragan.

Mrs. Juliette B. Moseley's par-ty at the Driving club dinner-dance for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ballenger, of Chicago.

Mr. Fred Rawlings' party at the dinner-dance at the Driv-ing club for Miss Betty Andrews, of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wikle's evening reception to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage.

#### At the Woman's Club. At the Woman's club yesterday

the usual afternoon tea day was marked by a number of parties n honor of visitors. Mrs. M. A. Clay, of Portland, Ore.

being made the occasion for many happy entertainments, was geust of honor in the bridge-tea given by Mrs. Frank Vaughn and Brs. J. N. Brawner. Mrs. O. D. Gorman, Jr., assemhied a congenial group of young ladies and young matrons to meet her niece, Miss Corinne Johnson. Mrs. C. J. Christensen, of Pitts-burg, formerly of Atlanta, was hon-or guest in the party given by Mrs. Howard McCutcheon.

To Miss Betty Andrews. Miss Betty Andrews, of Chattan-nooga, is at the Georgia Terrace to remain until Monday, and she is

deing given a cordial welcome by her many friends here. Today Mrs. Milon Dargan, Jr., will entertain informally at luncheon for Miss Andrews, and tonight she will be honor guest in Mr. Fred Rawling's party at the Driving club dinnerdance.

St. John-Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashby Ruf-fin, of Petersburg, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs Edith Ruffin St. John, of Atlanta, to Mr. Albert Robert Harrell, also of Atlanta, Friday, October 15, Rev. A. R. Holderby offic ating.

To Bridal Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Percy will entertain informally Sunday evening at a supper party in compliment to Miss Bertha Gardner and Mr. Oscar Cadwallader, whose marniage will be an event of Monday, October 18.

To Mrs. Rogers Jones.

Mrs. Rogers ap C Jones, of Selma.
Ala., was guest of honor at an enjoyable bridge yesterday morning
elven by her sister, Mrs. C. K. Ayer.
this the third in a series of entertainments, at each of which Mrs. Ayer had twelve guests.
Yellow was the color obtaining decoration and it was repeated in details of the service of a dainty

To U.D.C President General

Roy W. McKinney, of PaduTy, president general of the Daughters of the Content Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president War Mothers, Mrs. W. A. Wright, president general of the Content Mothers, Mrs. W. A. Wright, president general of the Content Mothers, Mrs. W. A. Wright, president general of the Content Mothers, Mrs. W. A. Wright, president general of the Content Mothers, Mrs. W. A. Wright, president general of the Content Mothers, Mrs. W. A. Wright, president general to the Content Mothers, Mrs. W. A. Wright, president girl, turned to scrutinize him: a ruffianly barkeeper saluted him soundary.

Mattely. I'll die o'n tet, one day.

"Nonsense!"

But Belter, the jester, laughed a terrifying laugh and sauntered into the open door of the restaurant which they had walked a mile or two to find.

"It's a low pub," he remarked, "and suitable to my mind." They seated themselves at a cherry table.

One or two newspaper men nod-ded to Belter. A confidence man, whispering to a painted mulatto girl, turned to scrutinize him: a ruffianly barkeeper saluted him condially.

Mrs. Roy W. McKinney, of Paducal, Ky., president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will arrive in Atlanta Saturday from Macon, where she has been attending the state convention U. D. C., to attend the large reception in the afternoon given in her honor by the Atlanta chapter U. D. C. The reception will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. M. High on Peachtree street, and the hours are from 4 to 6. No formal invitations have been issued, but every member of Atlanta chapter, members of the Decatur and College Park chapters and visiting U. D. C. are cordially invited to meet Mrs. McKinney.

The following presidents of leading women's organizations in Atlanta are also invited: Mrs. Albert Thornton, president City Federation; Mrs. Irving Thomas, president Atlanta Women's club; Mrs. George L. Pratt, regent Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. E. R. Kirk, regent Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. S. B. Turman are a committed. Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Barnes and Mrs. S. B. Turman are a committed. Mrs. S. B. Turman are a committed. A. R.; Mrs. Cearlse, regent Pled-

#### War Mothers Pledge Loyalty To League and Democracy

There can be but little question about every war mother in Georgia seeing the value of registering to vote and being loyal to the democratic party. Charles J. Haden. chairman of the finance committee of the democratic party in Georgia, has many war mothers on his list of subscribers. Many send inspirational messages, an example of which is the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Haden: I was moved to action by the letter from Mrs. Trammel Scott inclosing her \$10 for the purpose of promoting democracy and the league of nations.

"We, none of us, can say we clearly understand the league that was so faithfully compiled for the people of the-world to be guided by. We had faith in George 'ington, who, as leader and forerunner for this great American country, made many plans and sacrifices which found followers with faith. If the Americans, dead now, had trusted the father of our country, why

The Restless Sex

BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Continued From Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XXIII.

Cleland's unhappy interpretation of the episode was masculine and therefore erroneous—the interpretation of a very young man whose interpretation of a very young for the restless sax might require revision some day or other unless he died exceedingly young. For he concluded, now, that he had thoroughly disgusted Stephanie Quest; first by his vulgar filtration with Lady Button—or young filtration with Lady Button—or young materialism; and, furthermore and flagrantly, by his hideous behavior. And, although there had been no actual harm in it, she could in ever, never understand or forgive it. Never!

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With her own inforedulous, uncontaminated eyes she had seen him pocket Lady Button-eyes telephone understand the mutilated record in his deard the mutilated record in his deard. He mutilated record in his own bachelor. apartment, where sherry still stood in both glasses or and furtively in the masculine materialism. All he may be not the restless sex might eaver and furtively in the masculine materialism of the very here had not known which lady button—eyes telephone understand her own he had n

Many men of many minds turn to many things seeking the anodyne-in one form or another—the nepen-the of forgetfulness, rarer than the philosopher's stone.

Neither wine nor the dreary quest for heart-ease among frailer companions ever appeals to any but weak/minds. And the boy, not knowing what to do, turned to his work with a renewed energy resembling desperation.

It is the only Mope for ultimate anesthesie.

Also, he took to prowling by night, being too unhappy to remain in his studio so near to Stephanie. He prowled about Broadway and Long Acre with Badger Spink, whose restless cleverness and self-absorption ended by wearying him; he prowled with Clarence Verne one night, encountering that strange spinx by accident, and strolling with him at hazard through the purlieus of Chelsea. Both men seemed deeply preccupled with problems of their own, and though they knew each otner only slightly they maintained the reticence of intimacy—an odd assumption, as Cleland thought afterward. Yet, one of them was very sick for love, and the other very sick of it; and, besides, there roved with them at third and unseen companion, through the crooked, lamplit streets, whose shrouded arm was linked in Verne's. And perhaps that accounted for the sombre silence which brooded between these men in trouble.

Verne said at parting—and gazing absently at nothing while he spoke:

"The tragedy of civilization—of what the world calls civilization—fred-blooded rapine and lust—but the ordered, lawful, stealthy, subtle horrors of civilization; they sludy hell. Not the ruthless eruptions of barbarism; not the momentary resurgence of atavistic violence—of red-blooded rapine and lust—but the ordered, lawful, stealthy, subtle horrors of civilization; they sludy hell. Not the ruthless eruptions of barbarism; not the momentary resurgence of atavistic violence—of what the world calls civilization; and the provise will—somebody else will get me—very soon, now... Good-bye.

A few days later Cleland prowled with Harry Belter, intent upon supper somewhere in the outer marches of the town.

For an episode had occurred that shook them both with the most sobering and distressing jar that youth experiences

e-p."
"You talk as though you sympasized and understood, Harry."

I do."

You! The indefatigable optim
You, the ever-welcome, the
y consoler, the irrepressible
rit among us!"

If I didn't play that role I'd do
at Clarence Verne did!"

mately. I'll die of her, one day."
"Nonsense!"
But Belter, the jester, laughed a terrifying laugh and sauntered into the open door of the restaurant the open

Farewell Party. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Miss Bates Entertains.

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A morning affair which proved very delightful was the bridge-luncheon given yesterday by Miss Dorothy Bates in honor of Miss Courtney Ross, bride-elect, and Miss Catherine Satterfield, of Macon, guest of Miss Bates.

Pink and white dahlias used in decoration were the basis for a pretty color scheme continued in other detail, and the prizes were vanities of various novel designs.

Miss Bates wore a smart brown velvet embroidered in gold. Miss Satterfield was gowned in navy blue velvet and beaver, Miss Ross was gowned in navy blue tricotine with tinsel embroidery.

The guests were Misses Margaret Mitchell, Leathea Turman, Helen Turman, Rosalyn Amorous, Virginta Walker, Frances Ellis, Marian Dean, Martha Bratton, Mary Wooldridge, Henrietta Davis, Martha Louise Cassels, Evelyn Stephens, Emily West, Dorothy Sims, Margaret Pratt, Mary Burr Lake, Lelia Ponder, Venice Mayson, Hermoine Walker, Josibel Christopher, Margaret Vaughan, Frances Dudley, Mrs. Kendrick Scott and Mrs. Van Hampton Burgin.

To Miss Melton.

A happy event among the series of parties in honor of Miss Emily Melton, a bride-elect, was the teagiven by Mrs. J. M. Stedman yesterday at her home on the Emory university campus.

The decorations were an artistic arrangement of the October foliage and flowers.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames W. T. Melton, Hillary Melton, of Louisville, Ky., Keller Melton, C. D. Branham, Misses Eugenia Peed and Virginia Peed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dasher Snow gave an enjoyable bridge on Thurs-day evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Slocum Ball, who leave soon to make their home in Jack-sown the sound of the

sonville.
Invited to meet them were Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey Hill, Mr. and
Mrs. H. Y. Walker, Miss Emmie
Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Nalley,
Mr. wind Mrs. Ed Wade, Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Maddox, Mr. and Mrs.
Lake Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Howard, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winchell.

To Mrs. Marvin Turner. Mrs. Geofge Coates entertained her bridge club yesterday, inviting the members to meet her guest, Mrs. Marvin Turner, of McDonough, and the occasion was one of delightful hospitality.

Dahlias were used in decoration, and the prizes were embroidered handkerchiefs.

W. C. T. U. Convention. Delegates attending the W. C. T. U. convention at Winder, Ga., October 19-22, will please note the following railroad schedule:
All trains leave from Terminal station over the Seaboard line.
Trains leave at 6:10 a. m., 12 noon, 4 p. m., 8:25 p. m. No reduced rates will be granted on account of convention. Straight fare will be \$2.01

PROMINENT MACON WOMAN STRICKEN; MUCH IMPROVED

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To Mrs. Clay.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nottingham, of Chattanooga, will fly down from that city to Atlanta by airplane this afternoon and will be the guests tonight at the Piedmont Driving club of Mr. Cator Woolford.

Mr. Nottingham is vice pree'dent of the First National bank of Chattanooga, and both he and Mrs. Nottingham are prominent in social circles of Chattanooga.

DARTMOUTH MEN OF SOUTH MEET AT REUNION HERE

The annual reunion of Dartmouth college men in the southeastern states opened Friday afternoon with a luncheon at the Ansley hotel Following this the visiting alumni were taken on an automobile tour of the city. The Dartmouth night of the city. The Dartmouth night banquet was held last evening at the Capital City club and an interesting program was presented.

A special section of the grandstand has been reserved for the Dartmouth alumni at the Oglethorpe-Sewanee football game today and graduates of the New England college who are able to stay over will attend the game in a body to cheer the Oglethorpe team, coachto cheer the Oglethorpe team, coached by a Dartmouth gridiron star, Walter B. Elcock. At the banquet Friday, Howard W. Hall, of Atlanta, president of the association, acted as toastmas-

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ter and introduced as the principal speaker of the evening Myron W. Adams, dean of Atlanta university, who gave campus impressions of forty years ago. Philip K. Murdock, who a few years ago was mentioned on several all-American choices as a fullback, spoke inter-

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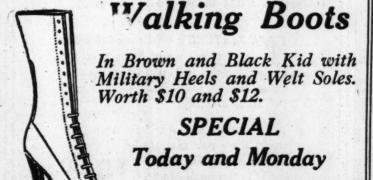
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Mrs. T. T. Ballenger's afternoon a yesterday at her home on eachtree road was a delightful ocasion. assembling thirty ladies to seet Mrs. Richard E. Ballenger, of hicago, and Mrs. George Brown loyt, two pretty brides.

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set on a filet lace cover and pink, white and silver was the decorative combination in detail.

Mrs. Ballenger wore wine-colored satin and Georgette. Mrs. Richard Ballenger was gowned in shaded blue Georgette. Mrs. Hoyt wore a chiffon gown in henna shades.

Mrs. Walter P. Andrews presided at the tea table.

Chastain-Elder. An event of beauty was the marriage of Miss Kate Chastain and Mr. John Tillman Elder, Jr., which took place Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's

o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry parents pur sesson to sesson for several posterior of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jayleson the molty sem pur most of the parents of the parents of the molty sem posterior entire the mantels and consoles. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room before an improvised altar of palms and ferns and had for its center decoration a large pedestal basket filled with Easter illies and on each side a seven-branch candelabra. Preceding the coming of the bridal party, Mr. M. S. Terrell, Jr., rendered two beautiful violin solos. To the Lohengrin wedding march the ribbon bearers entered, Miss Mary Harper wearing sunset colored taffeta with draperles of silver.

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Mrs. Guy Simmons wore orchid color-d taffeta with draperies of silver lace and tulle.

Miss Belle Minor wore turquoise blue taffeta draped in silver lace and tulle.

Miss Emily Garwood wore yellow taffeta trimmed in silver lace and hand-made flowers. Each carried long stemmed yellow and white chry inthemums tied with white tulle streamers, which formed the isle through which the bridal party passed.

Mrs. Paul Millians, matron of honor, wore tea rose taffeta with petal skirt showing silver lace and French flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums tied with white tulle.

Mrs. Lee Green, matron of honor, and sister of the groom, wore jade taffeta with panels of silver lace and touches of trystal beads. Her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums in cascade effect and tied with white tulle.

Mrs. Thomas Bean, matron of honor and cousin of the bride, wore peach colored taffeta draped with silver lace. Her cascade bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums was tied with white tulle.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. John Henry Chastain, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Paul Millians. She was a picture of girlish loveliness in white duchess satin, the bodice trimmed in real lace and tulle. Her court train was caught at the walst with clusters of orange blossoms and fell the full length of her train. Her bouquet was bride roses showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. John Henry Chastain, mother of the bride, wore gray satin combined with gray georgette crepe and a corsage of tea roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. John Henry Chastian, mother of the groom, wore midnight blue satin elaborately embroidered in self-color and iridescent beads. Efer flowers were a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception followed.

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Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Howard Allen, who wore block satin, and Mrs. J. P. Rollins, who wore dark blue georgette

who wore dark blue georgette crepe.

The bride, who is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chastain, is a talented young woman. possessing rare beauty and a charming manner which has endeared her to a host of friends.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elder, Sr., of this city, and is a very popular young business man prominently identified with the firm of J. T. Elder & Co., brokers, and is a member of several local organizations.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Elder left for a wedding trip to points of interests in Florida and after November 1 they will be at home to their friends at 215 North Moreland avenue.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

ble and Elizabeth Ransey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Flowers left
Wednerday for St. Petersburg. Fla.,
where they will spend the winter.

Mr. John Hughie has returned to
Tallapoosa, Ga.

Miss May Haverty and Miss Dorothy Haverty left yesterday for a
ten days' visit in New York.

Miss Patty McGehee is the guest
of her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Stoney, during the absence of her parents in
Columbus.

Mrs. L. M. Purdy will entertain at bridge luncheon Friday at her home on Myrtle street.

Captain and Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, Jr., are at home in the Pontchar-train on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hicks have moved into a new home in Soulevard Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ragsdale left last evening for Jacksonville to visit their daughter, Mrs. T. R. Allen.

Dr. L. Sage Hardin has returned from Rochester, Minn. While there he visited Mayo Brothers' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hardin at 162 Sinclair avenue. They leave Wednesday for New Orleans, and will go from there by boat to Havana, Cuba, returning by boat to New York.

Mr. F. M. Hardin leaves Saturday for New York to attend a meeting of the American Railway associa-

Mrs. W. T. Elder, of 43 Lafayette drive, is improving after a serious illness at Wesley Memorial hospi-tal.

Mrs. E. H. Richardson, of New-nan, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson.

Mrs. George McKenzie and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., have returned from New York. PICTURE FRAMING Georgia Art Supply Co. MANUFACTURERS - JOBBERS RETAILERS

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quarters of the American Legion here today. Russell G. Creviston, of marion, Ind., has been appointed assistant national adjutant.

died here yesterday, a holograph er the instrument is offered for was accidentally shot by his playmate, probate.

mate, Joseph. Jackson. The butlet, probate.

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# Tech Plays Miss Stirling WINS WAY Petrels BATTLE Races AT FAIR TO FINALS Petrels BATTLE Races AT FAIR

VANDY.

Nashville, Tenn., October 15 .baseball park this afternoon as the final toucch before the big Vandy Germany and her "Jerries." game on Dudley field tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Coach Alexander put sending ends out for passes and kicks, with the announcement that the Tech outfit may have to unomorrow's battle with the Commo

range from 14 to 30 points, with Vandy students holding off for the 30-point odds in general. Tech's su-point odds in general. Tech's comparatively easy win last season and Vanderbilt's loss of her great defensive stars indicate a repetition for tomorrow's game, with only a question of points in dispute. On the other hand, Vanderbilt has developed a light, powerful and shifty backfield, in which department they were totally lacking at the time of the Tech game last year. In La-tham, Berryhill, Floyd, Neely and Wade, Coach McGugin has a ster-ling set of backs that can give a good account of themselves against good account of themselves against any southern opposition, defensively. Baker and Neil, on ends, will-rank on an equal with the Tornado pair of flankmen, and Neil's toe work will probably outshine that uncovered by the Tech punters. Frank Goar, one of the greatest Punters of all times in the south, will be held in reserve for punting duties. Goar made one of the best exhibition of punting seen on Grant field in the past decade in last year's game in Atlanta. In the line Tech has a decided advantage in

With a large contingent of Tech rooters due in tonight and tomorrow, the keen spirit of rivalry between the two rooting sections should be a feature side line attraction for the big game. Vanderbilt students are holding a big mass meeting tonight with the Tech and and players as guests. Tomorrow at noon Vanderbilt students and band will form a parade for the uptown sections of the city and will lead the way to the game. uptown sections of the city and will lead the way to the game.

Coach McGugin is silent on the matter of the game, but drops the hint that victory will not come easily. During the past week the Commodores under Mentors have been working till far into the night for the perfection of new plays and a suitable defense against the famed Tornado shift and system of play. Following the Vandy game. Tech faces the big Pitt game on foreign soil, thus the prevailing contention that Tech will strive for an advantage from the jump in order to lift Flowers. Harlan and the other cracks from the line-up as soon as possible.

Vanderbilt officials are anticipathe game tomorrow and temporary tands and boxes have been erected for their accommodation. Weather conditions are ideal, with a proba-bility of a light wind, slightly mar-ring the kicking performances.

#### 'WOP' ROMAN LEADS BAND TO VANDY

SPEAKER IS GIVEN SLICE OF STOCK IN DUNN'S COMPANY

al air forces, with records of several years flying over the battleeral years flying over the battle-fields of France, will have charge of the passenger-carrying planes throughout the Southeastern fair Messrs. Pearson and King arrived that their flights would begin to-

spices of the United States Aerial corporation, composed of former lied countries. Two machines were brought by the pilots and will be planes are equipped with rotary engines, and have a carrying capac The same type of planes to be (Special.)—Tech took a light signal used at Lakewood were in the served drill in the secret confines of the lice of the alties, and rendered in valuable assistance in disposing of

The personnel of the States Aerial corporation is as folsquads through snappy signal lows: F. L. Johns, president; drills, and gave special attention in George M. Keightley, secretary and treasurer; Captain B. H. Pearson pilot; Captain J. W. King, pilot.

#### Odds in wagering about town R. M. A. PLAYS FRESHMEN OF **TECH TODAY**

BY J. LAUREN CLARK. Although the Tornado is playing in Nashville this afternoon, Grant

in Nashville this afternoon, Grant f' ld will be anything but dead. Besides the detail of the Tech-Vandy game a battle between the Tech Freshmen and the Riverside Military Academy teams has been arranged and will start promptly at 3 o'clo-k.

This will mark the first appearance of the Riverside eleven on a local filed since they tried to take the state championship from Tech High last year. Colonel Sandy Beavers has gathered a great bunch of warriors in past years

Prank Goar, one of the greatest Punters of all times in the south, will be held in reserve for punting duties. Goar made one of the best exhibition of punting seen on Grant field in the past decade in last year's game in Atlanta. In the line Tech has a decided advantage in poundage and experience. Holmes, Balley and Hendrick, of last year's squad, are the only old-timers on duty at the forwards. Holmes, and the killed the standard the same including and the first year's samy brilliant records for past performances.

The Tackles.

Ryan and Buckner will likely get the call for the tackle place made vacant by "Tot" McCullough, whose broken wrist will keep him out of the game indefinitely. Coach Alexander states that he is not taking Dan McGugin's so-called weak aggreation lightly, and will send in the strongest line-up for the first year team bas scrimmaged with the varsity seyeral times this year and on each occasion has proved its metal.

Those who want to get the related the state championship from Tech high last year. Colonel Sandy Beavers Ass gathered a great to the old standard the Gaines, with squared the match. Miss Stirling all but ran up into the hole after a drive and to the short elighth, and win send on the pin at the seventh with a since iron, and was down in two putts, which squared the match. Miss Stirling all but ran up into the hole after a drive and to the solution to a great season of the seventh with a since iron, and was down in two putts, which squared the match. Miss Stirling all but ran up into the hole after a drive and to the hole after a drive and to the short elighth, and will send in the few reports that have slipped out, point to a great season of the standard the Gaines, which squared the match. Miss Stirling was close to the distandard the Gaines, which squared the match. Miss Stirling was close to the beat and the hole after a drive and to the hole after a drive

Friday's Conference.

The conference held Friday in the district attorney's office was attended by 20 retail coal men of the city. F. G. Stover presided. The conference was lengthy and at times was very heated.

Despite high prices at the mines, Mr. Alexander told the coal men that dealers are making excessive profits. The price reduction issue was put squarely up to them, "There must be a reduction," he said. "I don't care whether you do it individually or collectively, but it must be done."

It was explained by the district attorney that the order of the state fair price commission, issued in July to meet a temporary mergency, authorizing a retail price of \$15.75 a ton for coal for Georgia, can not justify any case of profiteering hereafter, inasmuch as the fair price order is void and the committee has ceased to function.

"In this order dealers are apparently finding a justification for prices that are seemingly unjust." he said. "The order is no longer of force."

Explains the Law.

In stating the purpose, of the conference, the district attorney said it find been arranged so that a might call attention to certain governmental principles with reference to the coal situation, which he considered very timely because it was apparent that many Atlanta dealers had received incorrect legal advice.

Wre solved from the district atterney in the district attorney in the district attorney in the district attorney in the said of the conference in the supply forces at the mines."

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Atta Evans, S. Russell driving, atta Evans, S. Russell drivin

Early Friday morning the Georgia Tech band departed for Nashville, where the Tech football team is ready and waiting for their big lout with the Vanderbilt eleventhis afternoon. Led by "Wop" Roman, their leader, forty-one of the men made the trip.

Tag week was held on the Tech campus the past few days in order to raise funds to help bear the expenses of the band. Four hundred dollars was collected by this means and the athletic association guaranteed them practically all the balance. They arrived in the home of the Commodoras late Friday afternoon and will stay over until Sunday morning.

There was quite a delegation of the Tech students that left Friday night on the 8:30 train for the Tennessee capital, too. Numbers of others are making the trip through the country, and by the time the game begins there will be a large following of Tech supporters on hand. Together with the band they are still anticipating letting the residents of Nashville know that Georgia Tech is on the map in more ways than one.

Optimism is running high on the Tech campus today, and the rooters that couldn't make the trip are firmly intrenched in the belief that their Golden. Tornado is going to give a wonderful account of itself. They are not inclined to take much stock in the weird admissions of Coach McGugin and his incomparable bunch of press agents regarding the utter lack of an offense or defense for the Commodores.

SPEAKER IS GIVEN

To Attempt Reduction.

To Attempt Reduction.

In reply to Mr. Alexander's remarks, Mr. Stover gave him assurance that the present situation had the entire sympathy of the Atlanta coal dealers, and that they would attempt In some manner to bring about a reduction in price. On the other hand, M. E. Patterson, official of a well-known coal company and a member of the chamber of company and a member of the company and a member of the chamber of company and a member of the chamber of company and a member of the com

OUTFITS FORMER CAPTAINS ATLANTA MEMPHIS CHICKS SECURE PLAYERS

Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, women's national golf champion, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, New York, will meet to morrow in the final round of the annual invitation generated the links of the Huntingden Valley. Country club as a results of today's play in the semi-final round, Miss Stirling defeated Mrs. Quentimeter the second of the final round beating Mrs. B. H. Barlow, Philadelphia, two up. Miss Stirling as usual carried the gallery in her match ber slightly at the first. Miss Stirling was short and Mrs. Feitner over on their approaches. Miss Stirling was short and Mrs. Feitner over on their approaches. Miss Stirling took one putt. Winning the hole when Mrs. Stirling was ten yards ahead on their drives to the second, but was not straight with a mashle catching the 18th green. Her chip was clever, but left he day mrs. Feitner hearly holed from the edge and the match was square. Mrs. Feitner hearly holed from the edge and the match was square. Mrs. Feitner hearly holed from the edge and the match was square. Mrs. Feitner had been well as the match was square. Both harrowly clipped the boundary posts at the fifth, Miss Stirling being short on her second, blawed one for a change. Miss Stirling caught the rough to the short sixth, but missed a creek bank with her brassle, which rolled well up. However, and was one or putt after a fine shot over the trap. Feitner sank her four-foot put for a four and was one or putt after a fine shot over the trap. Mrs. Feitner sank her four-foot put for a four and was one or putt after a fine shot over the trap. Feitner sank her four-foot put for a four and was one or putt. Mrs. Feitner sank her four-foot put for a four four feet by min three, and Miss Stirling being short on her second, played are and had a good min two large of the four put for a four four feet and gor a feet of the put four four f Philadelphia, October 15 .- Miss

closed the horse race event for quantity of coal in the city and other matters of public interest relating to the local coal business. He favors publication of names of those dealers who buy their coal direct from the mines and those who buy through wholesale dealers.

Conference Conference Conference Closed the horse race event for the Western Georgia fair. The 2:15 pace was won by George Case, Roddy driving; Lorraine. Settle up, second; Comeswague, H. A. Williams up, third; Bell On, Ward Pressly up, fourth, and Dan Point.

Great Lack of Coal.

Mr. Alexander said at this juncture that inasmuch as the law of supply and demand had been appealed by the government in the case of sugar and coal, and that these two commodities must be sold at a fair price, under the federal law, Mr. Johnson's information was entirely removed from the question under discussion.

"I understand that there is a great lack of coal," said Mr. Alexander, "but the question immediately before us is the price of coal that we now have. Because there is a greater demand for coal than the mines can supply, the mines ask whatever price they please, and the retail dealers do the same thing. The federal law absolutely prohibits this practice.

"It is a mistake on the part of the mines and dealers to overlook the law, which states that an exorbitant price cannot be charged on coal regardless of conditions at the mines. The question is: What does the coal cost at the mines, if a reasonable profit is made by the miner, and what is a reasonable profit for the dealer to make in handling it? What I want is that the dealers advise some plan to put cheaper coal on the market. The situation is acute, and I am sure from data at hand that something can be done to reduce prices."

Mr. Alexander then withdrew from the conference and the coal dealers went into executive session. After deliberating for thirty minutes, it was announced they had deferred action until Saturday, when their committee will meet again with federal officials at the chamber of commerce.

The longest name of any soldier in the United States army during

Philadelphia, October 15.—Miss ing several deals that could call for Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, women's national golf champion, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, New York, will meet to-would be done with the stock on would be done with the stock on the country of the coun

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Atta Evans, S. Russell driving, won the 2:20 trot; Abbe McK, Tanzy up, second; Clay Simpson, Armstrong up, third; Bessie King, Russell up, fourth. Time 2:21%.

See Teams Play.

Professor Sanford arranged something very original for the Furman trip. Georgia has to play Auburn and Clemson later on in the season, so Professor Sanford devised the scheme of sending the Georgia team to Greenville in automobiles and, incidentally, stopping over in Clemson Friday afternoon to witness the Georgia-Auburn game. Thus the whole squad was given an opportunity to see the Auburn Plainsmen and Clemson Tigers in action and form their own opinions.

The men taking the trip are Reynolds, Owens, Richardson, P. Bennett, Pew, J. Bennett, Taylor, Anthony, Whelchel, Murray Vandiver, Day (captain), Cheeves, Hartley, Collings, Esterbrook, Tanner, Echols, Fitts and Bohran.

Probable line-up of both teams is as follows:

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Murray or Vandiver, l. g.; Day
(captain), c.; Whelchel or Anthony,
r. g.; Bennett, r. t.; Owens, r. e.;
Cheeves, q.; Bohran or Echols, r. h.
b.; Hartley, l. h. b.; Collings, f.
Clemson—Bradley, l. e.; Jeter
(captain), l. t.; Langford, l. g.;
Hammett, e.; Lanve, r. g.; Mcleod,
r. t.; Carson, r. e.; McManaway, q.;
Spee, l. h. b.; Rhame, r. h. b.; Waters, f. b.

#### ORGANIZATION NEARLY COMPLETE OF NEW LEAGUE

Macon, Ga., October 15.—Organization of the Atlantic Coast league a class C organization, which will include Macon, Montgomery, Savannah, Jacksonville and at least two other cities, will be perfected at a meeting to be held either in this city or in Atlanta within the next two weeks, according to announcement made here today.

Mique Finn, one of the promoters of the Southern league; Johnny Dobbs, manager of the New Orleans Southern league team this year; Dobby Gilks and "Dominick" Mullaney, widely known baseball men in the south, are backing the new organization. Three of them, it is announced, have already posted money to protect franchises in three of the cities mentioned.

PLAYERS IN PAGEANT **GIVEN DIRECTIONS** 

It was announced last night by the pageant committee of the Drams league that participants who have not received their passes for admission to the fair grounds will be admitted without passes if they present themselves at the Macon gate after 5 o'clock this afternoon. PETRELS M'NABB CAPTAINS LOCAL TEAMS DRIVERS SEWANEE

ADVANCE SEAT SALE. Tickets have been placed on sale at Jacobs', Marshall and Ray and at Chess' place for the Oglethorpe-Sewanee game Saturday. The game will, be called at 3

The football field is laid out parallel to first base line and reserved seats will be in that wing of the grandstand. General admission will be elsewhere in the grandstand.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Either Oglethorpe will wreak vengeance for a defeat last year. their way to another victory over at Ponce de Leon park, when the gridiron braves of the old rivals will be pitted against each other in the big game on Atlanta's sport schedule of the day.

The Tigers approach confident that they will overwhelm the courageous defense of the Georgians, and the atmosphere at the strong-

fact has been well concealed. Oglethorpe had several minor mishaps,
and a serious one. This latter
break of bad luck might hurt the
chances of a Petrel victory, but if
Bartenfeld's understudies pack any
attack at all, their combined efforts should prove enough to batter through the Tigers' defense.

Waldrop is Slated.

It appears at this writing that
Waldrop will be the one best bet
as a starter for the pivotal place
left vacant through the injury of
Bartenfeld. Waldrop showed up
well in the practices, and was regarded for a while as having ah
excellent chance of beating out
Bartenfeld for the position. Bartenfeld soon struck his stride, however, and Waldrop assumed the
role of understudy. We are informed that he has not been running
much with the varsity squad of late,
and this might figure as a disadvantage in his playing against the
fierce Tigers.

Whitehead, center for the scrubs,
who has spent most of the fall battering his skull against that of
Bartenfeld, might come forth with
the halo of fame around his manly
brow this afternoon. as he will be

Bartenfeld, might come forth with the halo of fame around his manly brow this afternoon, as he will be put in action if Waldrop falls by the wayside or fails to deliver as he should. Whitehead has been a faithful plugger throughout the fall, and would unquestionably give every ounce of strength in his body to filling the shoes of the varsity center.

Added Inspiration.

Several hundred supporters of the Oglethorpe school will see the boys in the action this afternoon, as the woman's board and board of trustees of the institution will be honor.

Boys' Shoes

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am guards; Smith center; McNabb captain) quarterback: Russell and

Dow McNabb, chief auditor of the Bell Manufacturing company, of Winder, former captain and quarter of the Lanier (Macon) High school team, is piloting the newly organized football team of Winder and a letter received from him yesterday indicates that the little city is "mopping up" in football, as it did in baseball during the summer. The letter is as follows: "Cliff Wheatley, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Cliff—Guess that you have noted that we are out for blood in football as well as baseball, having defeated the fast Riverside eleven here last week by the score of 7 to 2.

It brought fond memories to me of the games that we used to participate in, and it seemed like old times running signals and carrying the ball. I tell you, though, it is hard to for an old married man to come-back and it nearly took my life, but I finished the game and was so sore that I could hardly move the next two or three days. was so, sore that I could hardly move the next two or three days.

Just thought I would remind you that we are to play G. M. A. here Saturday, and the game is going to be a good one. Migh mention the fact in your page, and I give you below the probable line-up:

Jackson and Smith ends; Pressley and Hodges tackles: Potts and Dynard Hodges tackles: Potts and Hodges tackles; Potts and Dur

Rogers right halfback; Moore and lamp left halfback; Lokey and ackson fullback. Rogers richt halfback; Moore and Camp left halfback; Lokey and Jackson fullback.

Aside from these I have a hefty bunch of subs to pick from, and all information I can gather we are to have a good fight from G. M. A. Regards.

(Signed.) DOW McNABB.

guests at the game. The Petrels, under ordinary circumstances, would have made a good account of themselves, but with this added inspiration, the football fans of the city are assured of witnessing the Elcock machine in its scrapplest mood, and whether defeat or victory ensues, the local collegians will have a whole lot of satisfaction in knowing that they gave their all for the glory of Oglethorpe.

The game should draw thousands of spectators, and the advance sale of seats indicates that the attendance will be large. Athletics at Oglethorpe depends altogether on the support it is accorded by the gridiron followers of Atlanta, and the fans would fall down on the job were they to permit this game to be played before a small bunch of spectators.

The details of the Tech-Vanderbilt game will be called by quarters. And the game, remember, starts at 8 o'clock.

It seems that all the prep foot to all teams in the city have picked today as the day for a road trip, so Boys' High, Tech High, G. M. A. and Peacock will battle on foreign who was counting on a good from the property of the state of the seems of the seems of the seems out of Atlanta this is about the best time to do so.

This game has created as the local fans, as Boys' High met the local fans, as Boys' High met and defeated the Macon team in their first game of the season and the outcom of the Tech High game will give a pretty good idea as to the strength of the two local teams. The Smithles will take he same crippled linear the season and the outcom of the two local teams. The Smithles will take the same crippled linear the season and the outcom of the two local teams. The Smithles will take he same crippled linear the season and the outcom of the two local teams. The Smithles will take the fray. The dope favors the Atlanta team, but it will and scrap on her own lot.

Boys' High will play its third consecutive game or the road when it merch the Athens. The Purple and White team is weakened somewhat of account of injuries received at last Saturday, but what i lacks in material it will make up with fight. The local boys were defeated by the Aggies last Saturday, and as they can't take their revenge out on the Mosnoe team, they will try to satisfy their blood-thirsty desires on the Mosnoe team, they will try to satisfy their blood-thirsty desires on the failed the season, but most of the eaders who were cut of the Locust Grove game have recovered and will make the trip to Winder. Where the cadets who were cut of the Locust Grove game have recovered and will make the trip to Winder. The Haggies last Saturday, and as they can't take their revenge out on the Mosnoe team, they will try to satisfy their blood-thirsty desires on the failed the season. But most of the eaders who were cut of the Locust Grove game have recovered and will make the trip to Winder. The Haggies last Saturday, and as the proposed the season,

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BY JOHN H. MAHONEY.

Athens. Ga. October 15—(Special Complete Since Complete Since

# STRAIGHT BATTLE

Dublin, October \$5.—(Special.)—
Dublin High school won from
Statesboro A. & M. this afternoon
in a fast, snappy game at Dublin
by a score of 12 to 7. Statesboro
had the heaviest team, but was outplayed by Dublin. Game was hard
fought all way through and winners got big end of score by hard
work. Earl Smith and Crusselle
made touchdowns for Dublin; Newton made touchdown and Higgins
kicked goal for Statesboro. This is
fourth consecutive game Dublin has
won.

Detroit, Mich., October 15.— Hughey Jennings today tendered resignation as manager of Detroit Baseball club, to take effect immediately.

The letter of resignation was received by Frank J. Navin, president of the club, this noon. In it Jennings declared that he had studied the baseball situation and felt that a change would be beneficial both to the club and to himself.

The report that Hughey Jennings had resigned as manager of the Detroit team revived rumors here that he might find a similar berth with the New York Americans before the opening of the 1921 season.

# WINDER ELEVEN ON FOREIGN PRILLED Wender Capital and Quarter Company, of Figure Capital and Quarter Capital and Quarter Capital Capita It seems that all the prep foot-ball teams in the city have picked FOR RACE today as the day for a road trip,

ATHENS GAME

BY EIFFY HARTSOCK. After a week of hard practice, the Boys' High team leaves this morning for Athens, where it will lock horns with the Athens High school team this afternoon.

For the past week the Glimerites have practiced on their new field at Ponce de Leon park. They consider themselves fortunate to have secured this field for their games. All of the Boys' High games in football will be played on this gridiron.

Captain Wallace is in the fray again, after having sustained inju-

again, after having sustained injuries in the Monroe contest. Jone is in the line again, and Ottley back in the game, after minor in back in the game, after minor injuries. Louis Thompson shows up
better all the time and promises
to become all-prep material. Several fast new men are trying for
positions in the backfield.
Boys' High goes to Athens today with a determination to take
the game. They are still smarting
under the defeat at the hands of

Monroe, and have shown much improvement since. which was weak in the Monroe game, has greatly improved, much of the time during the past week having been given to tackle prac-

The Athens High game is the The Athens High game is the last out-of-town game to be played by Boys' High. The next game, which will be with Riverside, takes place next Saturday at Ponce de Leon. Local fans have been impatient to see the Boys' High team in action, and a very large attendance is promised when the Purple and White goes into action gainst the cadets.

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New Orleans, October 15.—Values were depressed in cotton today, some months going to new low levels for the season, mainly by cablegrams were depressed in cotton today, some months going to new low levels for the season, mainly by cablegrams were depressed in cotton today, some months going to new low levels for the season, mainly by cablegrams were depressed in cotton today, some months going to new low levels for the season, mainly by cablegrams were depressed in cotton today, some months going to new low levels for the season, mainly by cablegrams were depressed in cotton today, some months going to new low levels for the season, mainly by cablegrams from Liverpool to the effect that the British coal strike would be refrished. The form from Liverpool to the effect that the British colarity months going to new low levels for the more was and

Later cables stated that the Manchester curtailment would not affect spindles running on American cotton. Sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week-were estimated at only 10,000 pieces. Exports today were 29,979 bales making 688,204 so far this season. Port receipts 22,663. United States port stocks 930,478.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, October 15.—Cotton spot quiet; middling, 22.00. DEPRESSED VALUES IN COTTON MARKET

Criterion Thester—All week, Katherine MacDonald in "The No-torious Miss Lisle." Topics of the Day. Criterion orchestra.

Rinito Theater—All week. Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "The Round Up." Rialto orchestra.

Forsyth Theater-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dorothy Dalton in "Half an Hour."

Strand Theater—All week, "The Law of the Yukon," with June El-vidge and an all-star cast.

Savoy Theater—Saturday, Mabel Normand in "The Slim Princess."

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#### COTTON STATEMENT

557. Wilmington: Middling, 20.00; receipts. 523; stock, 37,098. Texas City: Receipts, 1,216; stock, 6.

Texas City! Receipts, 1,216; stock, 0,500.
Norfolk: Middling, 20.50; receipts, 816: anies, 310; stock, 25,872.
Baitimore: Receipts, 235; stock, 2,801.
Baston: Middling, 22,50; receipts, 85: stock, 15,405.
Philadelphia: Middling, 22,25; stock, 4,421 New York: Middling, 22.00; exports 276; stock, 32,387. Minor ports: Receipts, 2,081; stock, 4, 517.
Total today: Receipts, 22,684; exports.
29,970; stock, 928,696.
Total for week: Receipts, 201,836; exports.
Total for season: Receipts, 1,003,345; exports, 636,799.

242,217.
Augusta: Middling, 21.25; receipts, 2, 085; shipments, 971; sales, 218; stock, 88, 596.
St. Louis: Middling, 22.00; receipts, 3.046; shipments, 2,668; stock, 9,647.
Atlanta: Middling, 21.00.
Little Rock: Middling, 21.50; receipts, 1,734; shipments, 889; sales, 889; stock, 27,461. 461.

Dallas: Middling, 19,90; sales, 8,548.

Montgomery: Middling, 20.50.

Total today: Receipts, 23,435; shipments, 14,662; stock, 676,379.

#### Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, October 15.—Opening higher on the strength of lard and hogs, cotton seed oil sustained a severe mid-day break under realising sales, after which it partially recovered in sympathy with the grain strength, closing 10 peints net higher on October and 3 to 10 lower on later months. Sales, 21,600 barrels. Prime conde, 8.25; prime summer yellow spot closed at 11; October, 11.40; December, 11.82; March, 11.95, all bld; prime winter yellow and summer white, nominal.

Provisions. October 15 .-- Pork nominal.

# Amusement Directory

Lyric Theater—(B. F. Keith Bigtime Vaudeville). The bill for Thursday, Friday and Saturday is topped by Lillian Mortimer and company in a rapidifire comedy called, "Oh, My Darling." Other attractions are Cook & Valdare, "the versatile girl and Huck Finn," featured in the Parisiene underwirld dance, "L'Amour de L'Apache;" Lady Tsen Mel, "the Chinese nightingale;" Babcock and Dolly in "On the Boulevard;" the Four Coasting Campbells; Pathe News; latest comedies and Topical Tips.

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Bower of Harmony," presenting six principals in a pretenticus revnue; Wells, Virginia and West, in a merry melange of song, dancing and nonsense; Townsend, Wilbur and company, in "The Smart Aleck," miniature comedydrama; Pitzer and Daye, in "The Country Cop and the City Girl;" Sterling Rose Trio, spectacular gymnastics in midair, Feature picture production, "The Servant Question," starring William Collier.

#### NEGRO EDUCATION SUBJECT OF MEET HERE IN NOVEMBER

Washington, October 15.—Commissioner of Education Claxton announced today that a call had been issued for a citizens' conference on negro education to be held in Atlanta November 19 and 20.

Invitations to attend the conference, Commissioner Claxton announced, have been sent to the gowernors and state superintendents of public instruction of all the southern states. State school officials who have sent their acceptance of the invitations were announced as including J. E. Swearingen, superintendent of education of South Carolina; L. W. Rogers, supervisor of negro schools for Texas; W. N. Sheats, superintendent of instruction, Florida; J. H. Brinson, state supervisor of negro education for Florida; William D. Eresham, supervisor of colored schools for Virginia; Bura Hilburn, state rural school supervisor for Mississippi; N. C. Newbold, state agent of rural schools, North Carolina; J. S. Lambert, rural school agent for Alabama; Leo M. Favrot, state agent of rural schools for negroes, Louisiana, and Dr. Gresham, of the state department of education, Richmond.

#### THEATERS

ATLANTA THEATER LAST TIMES AT 2:30 Al. G. Field Minstrels MON. MATINE Oct. 18, 19, 20

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#### Water Boy in '82, Simpson Heads Southern Lines

water boy at the age of 12 in 1882, will succeed the late W. N. Fore- PROFESSIONAL VIEWS acre as general manager of the Alame No. 2—Friday and Satur-quarters at Charlotte, N. C., actay, Dustin Farnum in "The Iron cording to official announcement Strain."

Atlanta, Chattanooga and man, Tenn.

Mr. Simpson came up through the roadway department, serving as water boy, section man, section boss, work train foreman, then as trainmaster, assistant superintendent. For a dent and superintendent. For a dent and superintendent. For a the was located in Athere was located in Athere was located in Athere was its pressure on the railies.

Men York, October 15.—(Special.)—As we mentioned yesterday we expect to see quick price changes in either direction around this level with possibly a slightly higher tendency, provided the south with the Athere was its pressure on the railies. Alpha Theater-Saturday, Ruth, Roland in "Ruth of the Rockles." None of the large cotton mills in this section of the Carolinas have shut down, although practically no cotton goods are being sold, according to reports obtained from the presidents of fitty-six cotton milis residing in Greenville. Most of the large textile plants are just now catching up with old orders, but very little advance business has been booked. but for the last seven years he has been general superintendent of the northern district.

Albert Dabney Shelton, of Greens-Albert Dabney Shelton, of Greensboro, N. C., superintendent of the Danville division, succeeds Mr. Simpson as general superintendent of the northern district, including the Washington, Danville, Richmond, Norfolk and Winston-Salem divisions. In 1890, at the age of 15, he entered the service of the Southern as messenger and clerk at Lynchburg, Va., serving successively as telegraph operator, dispatcher, chief dispatcher and trainmaster until 1910, when he was promoted until 1910, when he was promoted to superintendent.

## Other mills in this and adjoining states have either shut down or announced plans for curtailment next week. Some of the larger mills curtailed operation at night, although they are running on full day time. Cotton mill stocks, very active last fall and through winter and spring, rising to unprecedented high levels, have been quiet for several months, prices having dropped from 25 to 50 per cent in some cities. AUTO HEARSE USED IN GETTING LIQUOR Spartanburg, S. C., October 15.— Announcement was made today that the cotton miles of this city would close down for three days next week beginning Thursday. There has been no agreement as to further curtailment beyond this time. Such action, it is said, will depend on the condition of the goods market, which has been very dull for the post two months. TO THIRSTY FOLKS

New York, October 15 .- The first arrests in connection with the hunt for New York's alleged liquor "curb market" came today when two men were taken into custody on an au-

market" came today when two men were taken into custody on an automobile hearse carrying alcohol on a ferry boat to New Jersey.

Six tightly nailed wooden boxes, each containing a five-gallon jug of grain alcohol, were found in the hearse. Ralph Sasulo and Charles Bosco, when arrested, are said by federal agents to have confessed they were being paid for transporting the liquid, and for this particular "job" \$20.

Prohibtion enforcement agents asserted they had been hearing of a "hearse saloon" for so time past in connection with the liquor "curb," but had had difficulty in tracing it. Records were said to have shown that the hearse has been in use as a liquor and alcohol transport for a considerable period.

Frank L. Boyd, chief enforcement agent here, said tonight illicit whisky buyers in New York were now getting colored water in many cases. Colored alcohol is put in one bottle of a case labeled whisky, and colored water in the other bottles. Then after sampling the alcohol the entire case is readily sold, he said, only for the buyer to find the deceit when the second bottle is opened.

#### UNABLE TO SOLVE RIDDLE OF HIS LIFE, HE KILLED HIMSELF

New Orleans, October 15.—Unable to solve the riddle of his life and reconcile his love for "Peggy in England and our baby" with the duty he owed his wife and child in New Orleans, Charles Ford today wrote three letters, placed a photograph of Peggy over his heart and shot himself through the head. He died in a hospital shortly afterward.

died in a hospital shortly afterward.

Ford, in his letters, stated he meditated all night over his condition and was unable to see a way out. One letter was written to "Dearest Peggy and Our Baby;" another to his parents, and the third apparently to his wife.

Ford, aged 26, was employed by a tailoring shop. He served in the British army during the world war.

Why a horse rises from the ground on its forelegs and a cow on its hind legs has never been explained.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	Prev.	STOCKS. Sa	es. High.	Low.	Close.	Pre
American Beet Sugar		74%		74%		Middle States Oll 17,10				
American Can		34	32%			Midvale Steel 1,10				
American Car and Foundry			134%			Missouri Pacific 2.2				
American Hide and Leather, Pfd.		60%				New York Central 15,3				
American International Corp		7414		731/		N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 5,10				
American Locomotive	6,500	9814		9714		Norfolk & Western 9				100
American Linseed		6914				Northern Pacific 10,2		9014		
American Smelting and Refining.		601/4	59%	59%		Pure Oil	000		39	39
American Sugar, ex-div	10,000	104%		10314		Oklaroma Prod. & Refining 3				
American Sumatra Tobacco		90	881/			Pan-American Petroleum 13.0		8814	9014	
American Tel. & Tel		100%		100	98%	Pennsylvania 3,8				
American Woolen		7514				Pittsburg & West Virginia 1,9			37	36
Anaconda Copper, ex-div		50%				Bay Consolidated Copper 6			1414	14
Atchison		90	881/			Beading 37,6		9914		
Atlant's Coast Line		100	97	993		Republican Iron & Steel, ex-div. 5.3		78	78	79
Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies		146	144	146	144	Royal Dutch, New York 10,8		7814		77
Baldwin Locomotive		116%			11474	Seaboard Air Line 8		954	10	9
Baltimore & Ohio		49%		4814		Seaboard Air Line, Pfd 4		1734		
Bethlehem Steel 'B'	6,600	721/4		711/4		Shell Trans. & Trad 1.60			4916	
Canadian Pacific	-,	1271/			12656	Sinclair Oil and Refining 6,20				
Central Leather		4314		43	411/4	Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron 1,10			67	66
Chandler Motors		8716		8514		Southern Pacific 19,60			100%	
Chesapeake & Ohio	4.300	68%	6734	6816	6734	Southern Railway 13,60		31%	321/4	32
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul		44%				Southern Railway, Pfd 90			6514	65
Chicago, Rhode Island & Pacific.	4,300	40	39	39%		Standard Oil of New Jersey, Pfd. 1,00		10514		
Chino Copper	2,800	2514		2456		Studebaker Corporation 9,60		57%	58	58
Coca-Cola	6,300	/ 32	30	3014		Tennessee Copper 90		9%	914	9
Colorado Fuel and Iron		010	1000	3414	34	Texas Company 15,40	- 14		5016	50
Corn Products	3,100	85	88%	834	83%	Texas and Pacific 19,46		194	19%	
Crucible Steel, ex-div.	4.500	132	130	13014		Tobacco Products 1,60		87	67%	67
Cuba Cane Sugar	2,000	3414		3314	34	Transcontinental Oil 1.60		1114	12	11
Erie	4,300	19%		1916		Union Pacific 5.60				
General Electric	100	140	140	140	140	United Fruit 60				205
General Motors		78%	1814	1814	1886	United States Food Products 2.10		48%	4916	49
Great Northern, Pfd.	4.600	89%	87%	8814	8816	United States Industrial Alcohol. 8.20		85	85%	84
Great Northern Ore Certificates.	400	34%	3414	34%	3414	United States Retail Stores 4.60		7314	731/	73
Gulf States Steel				50	50	United States Rubber 5.30		7714	77%	797
Illinois Central	200	95	94%	95	9414	United States Steel 18,00		8814	8816	881
Inspiration Copper	1.100	43%	4314	4354	4314	United States Steel, Pfd 90		1081/		1081
International Mer. Marine, Pfd.,	5,900	72	69%	71	72	Utah Copper 5,10		5614	56%	571
International Nickel	400	184	18	1814	18	Virginia-Carolina Chem., ex-div 80		59	60	59
International Paper	1,400	. 70%	7514	7516	75%	Western Union 1.00		85	85%	85
Kennecott Copper	4,000	22%	221/2	2284	22%	Westinghouse Electric 90		4614	47	47
Louisville & Nashville	200	108	107	108	106%	Willys-Overland 7.00		1114	11%	111
Mexican Petroleum	5,300	193		191%		White-Overland	11.76	11.78	1178	117
Miami Copper	500	1854	18%	1854	18%	Total sales	)			
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#### **NEW YORK BONDS**

Man Who Began Work

With Road at Twelve,
Succeeds Foreacre as
Manager of 'Lines East.'

R. E. Simpson, of Danville, Va.,
who began work for the Southern
railway system as a section gang
water both at the age of 13 in 1882.

## ON COTTON SITUATION

cording to official announcement given out from the Atlanta offices on the Southern yesterday afternoon. The "lines east" include all the mileage of the Southern east of Atlanta, Chattanooga and Harriman, Tenn.

Mr. Simpson came up through the roadway department serving as the south of the content of the

New York, October 15.—(Special.)—Reports from Manchester are to the effect that there will be no curtailment to the spinning of American cotton, but the whole sivation there necessarily must be a question mark under the existing circumstances. If prices are to be maintained or advanced it remains with the south to hold cotton off the market until the outlook is clarified. It is notable that near moints are relatively weakest. Distant months may go to a premium over near ones. um over near ones.
ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, October 15.—(Special.)—Although the market may work lower, in our opinion it is unwise to press the short side except for sales made on advances a scale present price levels discount much of the bearish arguments and, in our opinion, purchases made on reactions, particularly fer the long pull, will prove most profitable.

JOHNSTO DROS.

New Orleans, October 15.—(Special.)—Secretary Houston's rejection of the demand of the farmers of the revival of the War Finance corporation to finance export of American cotton and other farm products, and his retieration that the trensury has no money to lend persons who may wish to hold their products for higher prices, coupled with advices from England that the coal strike will become effective tomorrow night, in advance of which an embargo was placed on shipments of coal from British ports, depressed market again this morning.

Reported President Wilson is lobking into agricultural conditions and beneficial results are expected.

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New Orleans, October 15.—(Special.)—Washington advices indicate that the federal reserve board may come out with some favorable announcement tomorrow regarding its policy as to making losses on agricultural products. Needless to say, anything of a favorable nature along this line would have an immediate strengthening effect on values, even though the British coal strike should, as reported, become effective tomorrow. With the spot situation apparently improving, we see no reason to expect any permanent decline from this level, and advise buying on breaks.

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#### U. S. CONGRESSMAN SAID TO BE MEMBER OF WHISKY "RING"

Chicago, October 15.—The name of a United States congressman today was brought before the federal grand jury investigating an alleged whisky ring by a government official, in telling of a \$10,000 bribe offered him by a woman to stop prosecution in connection with recent whisky traffic disclosures here. The woman, the witness testified, frequently conferred with the congressman. The official said he was led to believe that the congressman was interested in the whisky "ring."

After a conference between federal officials today it was said that Mrs. Antoinette Duryea, for some time a familiar figure around the federal building, and Harry D. Allen, formerly a department of justice agent, would be asked to tell officials whether they knew anything of the alleged "ring."

Federal Judge Landis actively entered the investigation today when he called two wholesale manufacturing druggists before him to explain an alleged excessive amount of alcohol in their products.

Hutchison, Kan., claims to be the largest exclusive hard wheat market in the world. Nearly 100,000,000 bushels of hard wheat will be marketed through the Hutchison elevators this year.

Searchlight, a glass cutter and two pairs of gloves.

"Well, the girl may be able to use the gloves," was the police-man's comment.

#### **OTHER STOCKS**

Quotations by Imbrie & Co. (Members N. Y. Stock Exchange) 

Overland to mills and Canada for season do. same date last year do. same date year before southers mill takings for season do. same date last year do. same date year before interior stocks in excess of Aug. 1. do. last year do. year before foreign exports for week do. same seven days last year do. same seven days year before do. for season year before do. for season

same seven days last year ...

Cotton Throughout the World.

This week 130
Same seven days last year 184
Same seven days year before 178
Total since August 1 1,541
Same date last year 1,916
Same date year before 1,676
Statement of World's Visible Supply.
Total visible this week 4,648
do, last week 4,648
do same date last year 4,196
do same date year before 3,583
Of this the total American this week 2,856
do. last week 2,722
do. last week 3,007 kinds this week All other kinds this week
do. Inst week
do last year
do year before
Visible in the U. S. this week
do. this date last year
Visible in other countries this week
do. this date last year

#### Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, October 15.—Cotton, spot irregular; prices lower. Good middling, 17.92; fully middling, 18.67; middling, 15.17; low middling, 11.37; good ordinary, 8.17; ordinary, 7.17. Sales. 4.000 bales, including 2.800 American. Receipts, 4.000 bales, including 1.000 American. Futures closed steady. October, 14.51; January, 14.22; March, 14.03; May, 13.88; July, 13.71; September, 13.41.

#### Weekly Statistics. Total forwarded to mills, 39,000 bales, of which American 34,000. Stock, 812,000; American 450,000. Imports, 27,000; American 18,000. Exports, 4,000. Country Produce.

New Tork, October 15.—Butter steady; firsts, 48@56c.
Eggs, irregular; firsts, 63@60c.
Cheese, unsettled; average run, 27c.
Poultry, alive, steady; chickens, by freight, 27c; by express, 27@29c; fowls, 20
@30c; roosters, 20c; turkeys, 40c. Dressed, easy; western brollers, 40@49c; roasting chickens, 36@50c; roasters, fresh, 27@41c; turkeys, 38@54c.

#### BURGLAR OUTFIT TERMED PRESENT FOR SWEETHEART

New York. October 15 .- Aroused by 52 burglaries in the Forest by 52 burglaries in the Forest Hills section of Queens, the police today arrested on the street two dapper young men, one of whom was carrying a neat package tied up with baby-blue ribbon. "What have you got there, sport?" asked one policeman. "A present for my girl." "Open it."

The package contained two loaded revolvers, extra ammunition, 15

ed revolvers, extra ammunition, 15 skeleton keys, a piece of pipe, a searchlight, a glass cutter and two

**CURB SECURITIES** High. Low. Close. 1... 4 52

ers.
Rails featured the higher trend
of stocks, some two score of divi-1996 of stocks, some two series in the same advances of 1 to almost 7 points. Coalers and 167 junior western and southwestern 137 issues led the movement with cot-212 ton carriers.
158 High-grade oils, including the

ite steels and equipments, also mis-cellaneous stocks, such as tobac-cos, leathers, the chemicals, utili-ties and food issues trailed along at ties and food issues trailed along at 1 to 3 point gains, though subjected to profit-taking at the close. In the bond market rails contributed substantially to the variably higher trend, Reading fours being the most striking example at a gain of 4½ points. Liberty issues recorded moderate gains with steadiness in the international division. Total sales, par value, \$15.375,000. division. Total sales, par value, \$15.375,000. Old United States bonds un-changed on call.

#### Money Market.

Money Market.

New York, October 15.—Prime mercantile paper, 8: exchange weak. Sterling 60-day bills, 3.42%; commercial 60-day bills of banks, 3.42%; commercial 60-day bills, 3.41%; demand, 3.46%; cables, 49. Belgian trancs, demand, 5.5; cables, 8.87. Guilders, demand, 30.50; cables, 3.87. Guilders, demand, 30.50; cables, 3.0.90. Lire, demand, 2.85; cables, 3.87. Marks, demand, 1.43; cables, 1.44. Greece, demand, 9.67.

New York exchange on Montreal, 9.13-16 per cent discount.

Government bonds and railroad bonds firm. firm. loans steady; 60 days, 90 days and six months, 7%.
Call money strong; ruling rate, 6; bank acceptances, 614.
Bar silver, domestic, 9914; foreign, 82%.
Mexican dollars, 62%.

#### Liberty Bonds.

New York, October 15.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 92.40; first 4s, 89.30; second 4s, 89.10; first 4½s, 89.70; second 4½s, 89.36; third 4½s, 90.80; fourth 4½s, 89.34; Victory 3½s, 96.12; Victory 4½s, 96.06.

#### Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., October 15.—Cattle: Receipts, 200; slow and lower. Prime heavy steers, \$10@12; beef steers, \$7@10.50; stockers, \$50@.50. feeders, \$7@10.50; stockers, \$5.00. Hogs: Receipts, 750; steady; 165 pounds up, \$15.75; 120 to 165 pounds down, \$15: 90 to 1720 pounds, \$11.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts, 100; steady. Lambs, \$11: sheep, \$5 down.

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#### Local Bank Clearings And Market Quotations

SPOT COTTON MARKET

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## WHEAT TAKES RISE ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKE ONSTRONGMARKET

Chicago, October 15.—Wheat prices went soaring today, affected to a considerable extent by word that President Wilson had taken up with Governor Allen, of Kansas, the charges on which Governor Allen recently called for an embargo against imports of wheat from Canada. The market closed excited, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{c}\$ to 10\frac{3}{2}\text{c}\$ net higher, with December \$2.17\frac{1}{2}\text{to}\$ \$2.03\$. Corn finished \$2\$ to \$1-2\text{c}\$ up and oats gained \$1\$ to \$1-2\text{c}\$ in provisions the outcome varied from \$2\text{c}\$ decline to \$2.50\$ advance.

It was not until the session was nearly at an end that the wheat trade stampeded in earnest. During the final half hour especially the trade was on a big scale, with shorts covering in a hurry, led by a prominent eastern speculator. Earlier the fluctuations were confined within ordinary limits, and at first prices had tended downward, influenced by apparent absence of export business and by gossip that the Canadian government was endeavoring to press forward the marketing of the crop in Canada. Later, however, export business in corn helped to turn the wheat market upward, and the effect was increased by news that Great Britain had bought 1,750,000 bushels of wheat on the Pacific coast. Attention at the last focussed more and more on developments in regard to the president and Governor Allen.

Estimates were current that export buying of corn in the last three days totaled 1,000,000 bushels.

Oats merely reflected the strength of corn and wheat. New York, October 15.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:
Summer temperatures, low prices for farm produce and the growing unwillingness of buyers, whether at retail or wholesale, to operate, in view of the prevailing price uncertainty, have acted as pretty effectual checks in activity in many lines. Indeed, something like a deadlock has been reached in both distribution and in manufacturing industry, in that while many lines, as for instance, iron and steel, coal and related trades, are still active on old orders, new buying and to a greater extent than previously noted, manufacture is restricted to the barest needs. To find a parallel to the present quiet, indeed, it is necessary to go back to the period following the outbreak of the world war.

Country buying is rather quieter, mail order houses are not overburdened with business, and by final distributors it is feit that a marked seasonal change resulting in cold weather is the only possible way out of the present lethargic conditions.

Weekly bank clearings, \$7,587,-

of corn and wheat.

Provisions advanced owing to higher quotations on hogs and to big export clearances of lard and meats.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were the ruling prices on the exchange Friday: Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

New York, October 15.—The local market for raw sugar was a little steadier today, and there was a sale of Cuba reported, the first one since the moratorism early in the week. The business was only small, embracing 12,000 bags for prompt shipment to a local refiner at 7c, cost and freight, equal to 8c for centrifugal. Several refiners who had been out of the market for some time past were in again and at the close there was a further buying interest at 7c for Cubas, cost and freight but holders were asking higher prices.

The market for refined was unchanged at 11c for fine granulated, with a fair inquiry reported. Yesterday's rumors of some inquiry for refined could not be confirmed.

The market for futures was less active today, but the undertone was firmer and closing prices were 25 to 40, points higher on covering and buying by trade interests.

White Potatoes. Chicago, October 15.—Potatoes steady; Idaho Rurals, sacked, \$2.30@2.40; Minnesota and Wisconsin, sacked and bulk, \$1.60@1.75.

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Atlanta, Georgia

Authorities Are Seeking Prominent Acworth Busmess Man, Charged With Large Misappropriation.

That the shortage charged to W F. Hetrick, president of the Acwill exceed \$30,000, mount first stated, was learned Friday night. An official in close touch with the situation stated that "\$30,000 is nowhere near the

real amount missing." Mr. Hetrick was last Saturday released under bond of \$5,000. charged with misappropriation of funds. The amount was not exactly determined until an auditor had gone over the books, and it was then announced that Hetrick would have to appear in court to make a larger bond. The sheriff and his deputies in Cobb county have been searching diligently for Hetrick, but so far no trace has been found of him since he was last seen in Atlanta on last Sunday.

mas made by Judge D. W. Blair, of Marietta.

Ralph W. Northcutt and Guy Northcutt, vice president and superintendent respectively of the Marietta Knitting mills, signed the bond upon which Mr. Hetrick was released after having been taken into custody on a warrant charging him with the misappropriation.

Mrs. Hetrick is said to be in an Atlanta sanitarium, where she has been ill for several weeks.

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#### MORTUARY

Miss Nellie Mason.

The body of Miss Nellie Mason, who died at her home in Norfolk, Va., Thursday, will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning for burial. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Kate Nunn, who lived at 242 Richardson street for several years before moving to Norfolk.

Mrs. Sarah A. Vaughn.

Myra May Mooney, age 5, daugh-r of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mooney, died Thursday at the home of her parents, 22 Esten street, East At-

Myra May Mogney.

Mrs. Maybelle Bobo. Mrs. Maybelle Bobo, aged 35, of East Point, died Friday night at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, J. P. Bobo; two daughters, Misses Inez and Opal Bobo, and two sons, Jack and Dan Bobo, and two sons, Jack and Dan

Mrs. Sarah A. Vaughan.

Toccoa, Ga., October 15.—(Speal.-Mrs. Sarah A. Vaughan die dial.—Mrs. Sarah A. Vaughan died at her home in Toccoa on Tuesday, October 12. She is survived by her husband, J. D. Vaughan, a merchant of Toccoa; two sons, George A., of Memphis, Tenn., and James L., of Akron, Ohio, and fwo daughters. Mrs. H. S. Young, Toccoa, and Mrs. W. H. Chastain, of Fairburn, Ga. The burial was in the Toccoa eemetery on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emory Brown.

Lawrenceville, Ga., October 15.—
(Special.)—Mrs. Emory Brown, age
44, died at her home near Buford
late Thursday after two weeks' Illness. She was a devout member of
the Baptist church and is survived
by her husband and two small children, also her mother. Mrs. Moses
Martin, and the following brothers
and sisters: L. R. and R. T. Martin,
of Lawrenceville; W. W. Martin, of
Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. George Brogdon, of Buford; Mrs. Washington
Sudderth, of Buford.

Mrs. T. S. Chapman. Mrs. T. S. Chapman, 69 years old, died Friday night at the residence in Hapeville. She is survived by her husband, two sons, R, L. and C. R. Chapman, and six daughters, Mrs. W. A. Landers, Mrs. W. J. Hill. Mrs. S. W. Moseley, Mrs. G. C. Lumsden and Misses Mary and Ruth Chapman. The body was removed to Hemperley's chapel at last Point.

GELATINE CAUSED . GREAT EXPLOSION IN WALL STREET

#### G. N. LEDBETTER, AGED CITIZEN,



GEORGE NATHAN LEDBETTEL Aged Atlanta citizen who died sud-Aged Atlanta citizen who died denly Friday afternoon.

Mr. Hetrick, about 40 years old, tion revealed that death was caus-

Atlanta on last Sunday.

Mr. Hetrick, about 40 years old, is widely known in local business and social circles, and is said to have recently leased an expensive apartment in the Druid Hills section. It is also said that he had purchased several expensive automobiles from Atlanta dealers and that he was considered to be a wealthy man.

The concern, according to expressions by G. W. McMillan, J. W. McMillan, H. F. White and W. C. Grogan, directors of the company, will not be injured by the alleged irregularities, and will continue its business without interruption. It is also said that Mr. Hetrick's operations extended to Gainesville, Marietta and Atlanta, it being charged that he recantly acquired valuable mill holdings in Gainesville and had let the organization of a corporation in Marietta to insugurate a new mill wenture. It is thought that Mr. Hetrick invested the money which he iz charged with misusing in the Marietta project, in addition to \$10,000 of his own money.

The appointment of a temporary receiver was secured by Attorneys Abbott and Wallace, and Morris and Hawkins, of Marietta, counsel for the stockholders of the Acworth corporation. The receiver named was Orlando Awirey, of Acworth former president of the company who served for about fifteen vears in that capacity. The appointment was made by Judge D. W. Blair, of Marietta.

Ralph W. Northcutt and Guy Northcutt, vice president and Su; 'Gwest Point; G. W. Ledbetter, of Allanta. The body was taken to the function of A. O. & Roy Doneral arrangements will

# TO QUIT NOVEMBER 1

Washington, October 15 .- Th eost of living, abandonment of which has been set for November 1. has cost approximately \$500,000, according to figures at the depart-ment of justice, which today sent letters to all fair price organizations informing them of the conclusion of the campaign.

Mrs. Sarah A. Vaughn.

Mrs. Sarah H. Vaughn, wife of J.
D. Vaughn, died at her home in Toccoa Tuesday. She is survived by
her husband, two sons, George A.
of Memphis, Tenn., and James L.
Vaughn, of Akron, Ohlo, and two
daughters, Mrs. H. S. Young, of
Toccoa, and Mrs. W. H. Chastain.
of Fairburn.

Department officials said the
drive had been successful, but that
lack of funds had forced the decision to dissolve the organization
built up for the war on profiteers.
They pointed to collection of fines
aggregating more than \$275,000 assessed against convicted profiteers,
see vidence of the success attained.
Further fines might be collected, it Further fines might be collected, it was added, from the more than 1,600 persons and firms indicted through activities of the fair price groups.

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Convictions obtained through the fair price commissions totaled 181, records of the department showed. There remain more than 200 other cases where arrests have been made, but the trials have not been hald. cases where arrests have been made, but the trials have not been held. Prison sentences imposed aggregate ten years and ten months in cases already decided. Officials said this represented more than forty convictions, since most of the sentences were short.

It was declared that the dissolution of the organization in the cost of living campaign would have no effect on the department's drive against violators of the Lever food control act. The attorney general was represented as being fully convinced that the Lever act had made it possible to curb the hoarder and the profiteer, and determined to go forward with prosecutions of coal men and others against whom complaints have been made.

Instructions lately have gone out from the department to district attorneys to pay close attention to all trade organizations with a view to ascertaining whether they have operated as a combination in restraint of trade. Officials said the trade organizations were so numerous that this phase of the work alone had required the services of more attorneys and agents than the department was able to supply because of its shortage of funds.

### STRUGGLE TO RECALL MEMPHIS OFFICIALS

Memphis, Tenn., October 15.—Petitions demanding the recall of Mavor Rowlett Paine and John B. Edgar, Thomas H. Allen, Horace Johnson and Charles R. Shannon, city commissioners, were filed with C. C. Pashby, city clerk, late today by a committee of citizens headed by James F. Bickers, an attorney.

Names of 8,697 qualified voters were signed to the petitions, according to the committee. Votes cast in the last city election numbered 19,413. Under a law requiring that such petitions be signed by at least 25 per cent of that number, the documents filed today needed only 4,853.

Separate petitions were filed against the mayor and each of the

# DIES SUDDENLY And Humble' Dog

Tax Committee and Malar Delimacies.

plebelan peanut must go from The United States government will Atlanta's streets-at least the tax be asked by the United Mine Workcommittee of council and the ma- ers of America to make an investijority of the street committee say gation and ascertain whether peon--but the minority is prepared to age is practiced in Alabama coal fight for the common appetite as a mines, it was said at the headquarconvenience. Debate over the sub- ters of the organization here today. ject in city council next Monday Developments in the strike of coat afternoon promises to rival the re- miners in Alabama indicate that

Referring to mining conditions in Alabama, the operators asserted that "the United Mine Workers of that "the United Mine workers of America have & history in Alabama (a) of the wilful destruction of life and property in every serious controversy, beginning with the strike of 1884; (b) of breaking contracts whenever self-interest dictates such a course; (c) absolute domination of the industry by closing every evenue of employment in

che United Mine Workers of Amer-ica, replying to their memorial that General Robert E. Steiner's orders be changed.

THREE MEN HELD TO STATE COURT FOR FUR THEFT

Herbert Gains, Joseph James Harris and John Diffley, three men held in connection with the recent J. M. High company fur robbery, Friday afternoon were bound over by Recorder Johnson to the state courts. Bond for Diffley and Harris was fixed at \$2,000 each, and Gains'

the streets. The committee was divided on the request and two reports will be sent to council.

The committe adopted as favorable a resolution to widen the south side of Bryan street a distance of four feet between Cameron street and Berean avenue, a resolution to authorize the chief of construction of unitorize the chief of construction of the bituminous coal strike in the mineral district of the state.

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AND INTENDS TO DO ALL THE TALKING

Kansas City, October 15 .- Senator James A. Reed, of Missourt gave out a statement here tonight announcing he had rented the Kansas City convention hall for Thursday night, October 21, "in order that I may be perfectly free to discuss in my own way certain phases of the political situation.' Senator Reed said he intended to hold the meeting under his own auspices, and added: "I intend to do all the talking myself."

DROPPED 1,000 FEET IN BURNING PLANE WITHOUT INJURY

Corbin, Ky., October 15 .- Captain Beavers, pilot, and I. H. Connolly, machinist, members of the Bar-

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Harris and Peachtree streets, October 6, No-AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.

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STOLEN ON Juniper street, near Tenth street, late Tuesday afternoon, bicycle: make, Snell, No. 518331, 9 4n circle above this number, painted bine. Liberal reward for return. Call owner, H. 1294-3. 8MALL onyx pin set in gold filigree. Los October 2 or 3. Reward. 97 Garden o call West 67-J.

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de Leon Baptist church, pair of small
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bourville (Ky.) Aero club, fell 1,000 feet in a burning airplane near here this afternoon, but escaped injury by leaping from their machine as it neared the ground. The gas tank exploded as the plane landed. Beavers was a former ace in the British service.

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Togot—October 13, 7:30 a. m., on Forrest avenue car, basket of clothes. Reward avenue car, basket of clothes. Reward avenue car, basket of clothes. Reward side bldz. Ent. 6 James st. opp. Candler. The platinum bar pin with five diamonds, in or near Terminst station. Liberal revalled to 607 Austell bldg.

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OAKLAND CITY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Avon and Princess Avenues, WILLIAM M. SENTELL, Pastor. 9:80 A. M. BIBLE SCHOOL—I. N. BAGSDALE, SUPT.
PREACHING 11:00 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M. BY THE PASTOR
11:00 A. M. "NO HONEY FOR DRONES"
6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U., SENIOR AND JUNIOR
7:39 P. M. "THE ONE THING NEEDFUL"

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED. Ponce de Leon Ave. Baptist Church

Corner Ponce de Leon and Piedmont Avenues. M. ASHBY JONES, D. D., Pastor. 7:30 P. M.....THE MEANING OF THE CROSS TODAY 11:00 A. M.-DR. H. A. PORTER, OF THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, AND DR. M. ASHBY JONES WILL EXCHANGE PULPITS AT THIS HOUR. 6:15 P. M.—BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION, IN THE ANNEX.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH DR. CALEB A. RIDLEY, Pastor.

10:00 A. M. DR RIDLEY WILL ADDRESS PHILATHEA CLASS
11:00 A. M. SUBJECT, "KINGDOM MATTERS"
7:30 P. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE, PRECEDED BY A ROUSING SONG SERVICE

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11:00 A.M M. REV. S. N. PARKER, D. D., EMORY UNIVERSITY, WILL PREACH

11:00 A.M. REV. S. M. FREEMAN WIII Preach to the Deaf in Sunday School Room

7:00 P. M. REV. S. N. PARKER WILL PREACH

8:00 P. M. REV. S. N. PARKER WILL PREACH

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EPWORTH LEAGUE ..... 6:30 P. M. BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

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> 3:30 P. M.....JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY Leader: Miss Kathryn Johnson 7:30 P.M.....SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY Topic: "Christian Principles in Politics."

8:00 P.M..... MEMORIAL SERVICE Under Auspices of Atlanta Camp, No. 159, United Confederate Veterans. or ADDRESS BY DR. LACY.

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A. M.—Morning Service, Subject of ser 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. ergarten Sunday School. sermon: "The Personal Ministry of Religion."

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CHURCH OF CHRIST B. C. Goodpasture will speak at the West End Avenue Church of Christ tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
R. H. Rogers at the South Pryor-Vassar Streets Church of Christ at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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WANTED—Baker's helper. White House
Bakery Co., 35 South Broad street.

WANTED—Young man, 17 or 18, with some experience in handling stock: references required. Apply 29 South Broad street.

The Walls SIRBS.

Sew York, October 15.—Officials of the department of justice today confirmed a report from Hackensack, N. J., that Dr. Walter Schleele, explosives expert of that place, had an inited a report to William J. Plyin, chief of the department's bureau of investigation, declaring that flity pounds of blasting gelatine caused the Wall street explosion last month.

Dr. Schleele's report went into detakis in an analysis of the pieces of motal found in Wall street immedistely after the hig blast. It also covered the sound of the explosion, color of the flame and smoke seen, smell of it, and its effects on survivors—all taken from testimony of witnesses.

Mrs. Barnum Dead.

Winchester, Va., October 15.—Mrs. Frances Courienay Baylor Barnum, writer and novelist, died at her home here today of apoplexy.

In Japanese cities many of the streets are devoted exclusively to the sale of particular articles.

Plebeian Peanut Facing Ejection

jority of Street Body to Fight Vendors of Popu-

The humble "hot dog" and the cent oratorical clash when the celebrated hog ordinance came up for ganization said.

passage and was defeated.

Since council barred vehicles from parking on the downtown thorough-fares certain city fathers have planned to sweep the streets clean of every remaining obstruction except the traffic cops' semaphores and the flag pole at Five Points.

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They assert that the plebelan appetite need not suffer; that little booths will soon make their appearance alongside of other business establishments where a nickle may still purchase hot dogs just as appetizing and peanuts and popcorn just as good. There are other councilmen who differ from this view and say that the privilege of the vendors and the public should not be abridged. Council will decide the weighty matter Monday.

Attorney, John Y. Smith appeared before the street committee Friday and asked that the newsstands be permitted to continue business on

**CHURCHES** 

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Washington St., Opposite Capitol.

9:30 A. M....DEPARTMENTAL SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

Leader: Miss Edith Conway. 7:45 P.M.....ORGAN RECITAL-Mr. J. Clarendon McClure

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
1:00 A. M. "A CHRISTIAN'S PRAYER FOR CHBISTIANS"
7:00 P. M. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
7:30 P. M. "THE WORLD'S CONQUEROR"

| WHITEHALL STREET AND WHITEHALL TERRACE,
| 10:00 A. M. | SABBATH SCHOOL
| 11:00 A. M. | DR. J. M. GARRISON WILL PREACH
| 5:00 P. M. | REV. L. T. PRESSLEX WILL PREACH

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH L. O. BRICKFR, D. D., MINISTER.
"IS THERE A HELL?"
"THE USE AND MISUSE OF THE NAME OF GOD"
Beginning a Study of the Book of Amos, for Adults

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THE REPORT OF THE PERSON. RAILROAD SCHEDULES FOR SALE-Miscellaneous Arrival and departure of passenger train tiants Terminal Station and Union Paition.

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(Central Standard Time.) Atlanta Terminal Station.

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND ATLAN-6 pm Bruns.-Waycros-Tasville 7:15 am
15 am . Cordele-Fitsgerald . 8:30 pm
16 am Bruns.-Waycros-Tasville 10:00 pm TLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEOAD

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY. .... Savannah-Albany .... 7:50 am 

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILEDAD. Hamlet-Monroe—Local
Birmingham—Local
New York-Washington i
Bichmond-Norfolk
Abbeville—Local
Piedmont, Ala.—Local
Birmingham-Memphis
New York-Washington
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SOUTHERN BAILWAY SYSTEM. Arrives

15 am. Jacksonville

25 an N. Y. Wash. Asheville

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35 pm. Kansas City-Brbam

40 pm. Charlotte—Local

5 pm. Chatta-Rome—Local

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5:50 pm. New York-Wash.
8:00 pm. Greenvile—Local
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7:20 am Shreveport-B'ham 10:20
7:45 am Char'te-Asheville-Wash 10:40
Following Southers 10:56 llowing Southern railway trains arrived depart from Peachtree station and denter Terminal station:

MASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. 7:40 pm.... Chicago-St. Louis .... 8:00 am 7:40 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga . 8:00 am

Union Passenger Station. GEORGIA RAILROAD

Arrives — Leaves

12:50 pm ... Augusta ... 5:55 am

3:35 pm ... Augusta ... 5:55 am

8:20 pm ... Augusta ... 3:00 pm

7:40 am ... Monroe ... 6:10 pm

7:25 am ... Charleston Wilmington ... 7:40 pm

7:25 am ... Augusta ... 7:40 pm LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILROAD

Arrives
11:00 pm. Cincinnati-Louisville . 6:40 am
5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:20 am
10:15 am . Copper Hill—Local. . 3:30 pm
11:50 am. Cincinnati-Louisville . 4:25 pm
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Nashville-Chattanooga 8:30 am ne-Chattanooga—Local 5:15 pm hville-St. Louis ... 8:30 pm Situation Wanted-Male HOTELS, TAKE NOTICE

WANTED—By an experienced man, posi-tion as clerk in hotel. Address Clerk, R-765. Constitution. BOOKKEEPER, typist, general office man familiar with credits collections and cor-respondence, desires change; five years' ex-perience; age 25; married; best of refer-ences. Call West 837 or Address B, 749. Constitution. REGISTERED druggist wants position as once. What have you to offer. Druggist B-767, Constitution. B-767, Constitution,

YOUNG MAN of 30, first class stenographer, opan for engagement Nov. 1. Highest references.

Address B-705, Constit.

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YOUNG MAN of several years' ex-perience in wholesale line as man-ager; well versed in modern office routine, desires to leave city and make connection with A-1 mercantile firm in small town with privilege of making investment. Address B-706, care Constitution.

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ONE 25-k.w. Westinghouse Gen. Com., with extra belt, rhecatat.

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Oo., 232 Peachtree st.

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LEDBETTER—Died, Mr. George N. Ledbetter, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, in the seventy-fourth year of his age. He is survived by wife, four daughters, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mrs. L. E. Noble, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Herron, Mrs. L. E. Fuller, of Phoenix City, Ala.; four sons, Messrs. N. A. and M. D. Ledbetter, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. J. W. Ledbetter, of West Point, Ga., and Mr. G. W. Ledbetter, of West with the remains are at the residence, 207 Anniston avenue, and the funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. O. & Roy Donehoo.

LECCE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Louis Lecce, Mr. S. Rugglero, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Reale, of Birmingham, Ala., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis Lecce tomorrow (Sunday), at Louis Lecce tomorrow (Sunday), at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the Immaculate Conception church. The Rev. Father Kennedy will officiate. Interment at Westview cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of A. O. & Roy Donehoo at 2 p. m.: Mr. R. S. Stewart, Mr. J. T. Strauss, Mr. Sam Burnstein, Mr. Vencent Seneese, Mr. William Strauss and Mr. James McCoskey.

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LAWRENCE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lawrence, Miss Sarah Manda Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cochran, Mr. R. B. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. E. Emmett Cochran, of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cochran, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. E. Lawrence this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Oakland City Baptist church. The Rev. Sentell will officiate. Interment at College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 15 East Avon avenue, at 1 o'clock: Mr. A. P. Morgan, Dr. J. W. White, Mr. H. A. Ethridge, Capt. J. C. Adeholt and Mr. Charles Tucker. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PARKER—Mr. H. W. Parker died Friday afternoon at a private sanatorium in the sixty-eighth year of his age. He is survived by a brother, Mr. I. O. Parker, and three sisters, Mrs. W. R. Turner, Mrs. C. B. Landrum and Mrs. A. S. Boyer. The remains were taken. Friday evening at 9:40 o'clock to Millen, Ga., for funeral and interment, Harry G. Poole, funeral director. MOONEY—The funeral services of Myra May Mooney, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mooney will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the grave at Sylvester cemetery. Interment private. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ROSS—The friends of Mrs. M. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. S. Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baxter are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. H. Ross this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Antioch Presbyterian church. Interment at Gresham grave yard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MASON—Miss Nellte Mason, formerly of Atlanta, died Thursday night at Norfolk, Va. She is survived by one sister. Mrs. Kate Nunn. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning at 7:15 cclock and will be taken to Oakland cemetery for interment in the family lot. Services at the grave will be conducted by Father Robert F. Kennedy. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians. P. J. Bloomfield in charge,

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#### News of the Churches.

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
The services for Sunday will be as follows: Preaching by Rev. R. M. Stimson a 11 a. m., subject, "The Responsibility of the Church;" at 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Pruitful Life."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN J. W. Caldwell, Jr., will preach at tervices at Westminster Presbyterian Sunday. At 11 o'clock the subject e "To Everyone His Work," and at he topic is "Doing God's Will."

Rev. S. L. Morris, D. D., will preach at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. The Billy Sunday Business Men's club will conduct the evening service at 7:30.

DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN.

Bev. D. M. McIver, pastor; Fred McMillan, vice president of the Wabash railroad, will address the men's Bible class at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. the actor will practa a special sermen to young converts. At 7:30 p. m. preaching the subject will be "iff Riches Increase."

GEORGIA AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.
Pastor, Rev. Robert Ivey. Services, 11 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening topic, "The
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HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN. HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

Preaching at this church Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Roy T. Brumbaugh, at 11 a. n., and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Brumbaugh's sermon at 11 o'clock will be the second of the series that he commenced last Sunday night. The subject will be "A Christian's Prayer for Christians." At 7:30 p. m. the sermon subject will be "The World's Conqueror,"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. At the 11 o'clock hour of worship Dr. J. S. Lyons, pastor, will speak upon "The Discovery of a Lost Art," or "An Experiment in Christian Manhood." CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

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The pastor, Dr. Lacy, will preach at both services Sunday. The evening service will be under the auspices of the confederate veterans and a special program has beer arranged by them, including roll call of their deceased comrades.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will exchange pulptis with Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, at the morning hour, 11 o'clock. At the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Porter will continue the aeries on "Portraits of the Prodigal," the subject being "The Father's Kiss."

PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST.

At 11 a. m. Sunday Dr. H. A. Porter, of the Second Baptist church, and Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of the Ponce de Leon Avenue church, will exchange pulpits. At 7:30 Dr. Jones will fill his swn pulpit, his subject being "The Meaning of the Cross Today."

OAKLAND CITY BAPTIST.

By the pastor. Rev. William M. Sentell,
Sunday topics will be: Morning, "No Honey
for Drones;" evening, "The One Thing Needful."

INMAN PARK BAPTIST. A special meeting begins at the Inman Park Baptist church Sunday, Pastor Sammet A. Cowan will prace at 11 a. m. on "Fol-lowing and Fishing." Evening service, evan-gelistic, at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

"Is There a Hell?" will be the subject of Dr. L. O. Bricker's sermon at the First Christian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, continuing the essential beliefs of Christianity. At 8 p. m. Dr. Bricker will preach on the third commandment, "The Use and Misuse of the Name of God."

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN. Liberal Christian (Unitarian-Universalist), Rev. G. I. Keirn, D. D., pastor. The subject of the sermon at the morning service will be "The Personal Ministrations of Religion."

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sermon at 7:30.

CHUECH OF CHRIST.

The following services will be conducted at the churches of Christ Sunday:
West End Avenue—Bible study at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by B. C. Goodpasture; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.
South Pryor-Vassar Streets—Bible study at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by R. H. Rogers; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

East Point—Bible study at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by John A. Klingman; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

WESLEY MEMORIAL. vices will be conducted Sunday at the y Memorial Methodist church at the hours. The morning service at 11 k and the evening service at 7:30 k. The paston, Rew B. F. Frazier preach at both services.

Dr. S. R. Belk will preach at Trinity Methodist church at 11 a. m. His subject will be "A Personal Program for Religious Life." **FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR** HEALEY BUILDING

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